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# BRITISH CAPTURE IMPORTANT POSITION THE RUSSIAN TROOPS FORCE GERMANS BACK TWELVE MILES

# Berlin Admits Slight Gain By British Forces

London, July 24.—The British war office today reports new and important advantages gained by the British in their fight for Pozieres, the present point of their attack in the Somme region.

Despite a stubborn German defense of the town which has been turned into a strongly fortified post, a large portion of it is now in British hands. The place is considered of great tactical importance as blocking an advance of the British lines toward Bapaume along the roads on both sides of Foureaux wood to the east. The heavy fighting of yesterday was followed by comparative calm at night, but besides the successes at Pozieres, General Sir Douglas Haig reports gains of ground near High Wood and in the vicinity of Guilmont, on the British left flank. The repulse of German counter attacks between High Wood and Guillemont is reported.

Paris announces the continuance of bad weather along the French front in the Somme region and a cessation for the time being of active operations there.

Special despatches from Petrograd emphasize the importance of the Russian offensive in the Riga region, where at one point Field Marshal Von Hindenberg's forces are reported to have been driven back twelve miles. The Rusians are said now to be concentrating their ground in this movement which extends along a thirty mile front

BRITISH FORCE IS DEFEATED

Constantinople, July 24.—(Via London)—A defeat of British cavelry detachments by Turkish forces east of Suez, east of the canal, is announced by army headquarters in today's official statement. The British fled towards the canal pursued by the Turks. British detachments advancing west of Katia, 30 miles from the canal, were driven off by Turkish skirmishes.

#### BRITISH CLAIM AN ADVANCE

London, July 24 - The British troops have captured a large part of the village of Pozieres, says the official British statement issued this morning. They also gained some ground near High wood in the direction of Guillemont. The night, the statement adds, was comparatively calm.

#### GERMANS ARE FORCED BACK

London, July 24. The Germans have been driven back twelve miles at one point on the Riga front, according to a Reuters dispatch from Petrograd. Progress for the Russians is claimed on a front running from the gulf to Riga to Uxkull, a distance of more than thirty miles, the greatest advance being made along the coast

The dispatch says that fighting went on without pause for four days prior to Sunday. It has now halted as the Russians require time to consolidate the ground they have gained and the Germans are waiting for reinforcements being brought from other sectors of the eastern front.

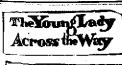
#### GERMAN TRENCHES PENETRATED

Paris, July 24.—Bad weather prevails along the Somme front in Northern France and last night passed quietly with the French troops there, the war office announced today.

In a raid near Gailly north of the Aisne German trenches were penetrated and some prisoners taken.

On the Verdun front east of the Meause there were small local (Continued On Page Six)

London, July 24.—Premier Asquith today told John Redmond, leader of the Irish nationalists in the house of commons that the British government did not propose to introduce an Irish bill in regard to which there did not appear to be the prospect of a substantial agreement by all political parties Mr. Redmond obtained leave to move the adjournment of the house in order to call attention to the rapidly growing unrest in Ireland owing to the fact that the government did not propose to carry out in entirety the arrangements submitted for temporary settlement.





We asked the young lady seri way what she thought of the sean border anyhow and she I she liked Cluny herself.

# **DENTISTS**

Louisville, Ky., July 24-With weral thousand dentists from all sections of the U.S. in attendance the annual convention of The Nathe annual convention of the Na-tional Dental Association and al-lied bodies was opened here to-day.

#### TO PROBE CAMPAIGN AT THE DARDANELLES

London, July 24.- Intro-ducing a bill for the appointment of a commission to ininvestigate the Dardanelles investigate the Dardinelles and Mesopotamia campaigns Premier Asquith today an-nounced in the house of com-mons that the commissioners would be given discretion as women ne given discretion as to the privacy or otherwise of their proceedings and that the commission would sit in India as well as in Lon-don.

### KAISER DESIRES PLACE IN TRENCHES BUT POSITION PREVENTS SUCH ACTION

London, July 24.—Emperor William during his recent trip to a point somewhere in the region of Peronne, on the Somme front, says a despatch to the wireless Press from

Berne, made a speech to the German wounded soldiers, which is attracting great attention in Germany. The German Emperor is quoted as

"It is the most poignant orief in my life that I am una ble to take a more active part in this war. It is my earnest desire to take my place in (Continued On Page Six)

American Girl Gets Respite From Death In Austria



MISS ALICE MAZARYK.

nent ut Washington, and is un-

FAMILY

DROWNS

Houghton, Mich., July 24.

James W. Prior, 35 years

old, his wife and two chil-

dren, and the child of C. E.

Westcott, all of Houghton,

were drowned in Portage

Lake, last midnight when

their motor boat collided with another. Wescott and

N. & W. passenger train No. 16

pending period yesterday.

his wife were saved.

Landon, July 24.—Premier Asquith today asked the house of commons for a vote of credit of 450,000,000 pounds. This vote is the largest asked by the govern ment since the beginning of the war and will bring the total voted this year to 1,050,000,000 pounds and the total since the beginning of the war to 2,832,000,000

In moving the vote of credit the premier said the recent expenditures out of the vote of credit was approximately 5,000,000 pounds daily. The 6,000,000 pounds daily referred to by Reginald McKenna, the chancellor of the Exchequer represented all the outgoing, the premier said.

pounds, approximately \$14,-

160,000,000.

All lie expenditure from April to last Suturday was 559,000,-

Mr. Asquith said that the navy army and munitions cost 379,000, That Miss Alice Vazaryk, the New York settlement worker, has not been excented by the Austrian military authorities, as was reported is the information which came through the State Dopartment at Washington and is my 1750,000. 750,000.

The premier said he hoped the

RECOMMEND

JUDGE CLARKE

Washington, D. C., July 24.

-The senate judiciary com-

mittee by unanimous vote to-

day recommended confirma-

tion of the nomination of

John H. Clarke, of Cleveland

Ohio, as Associate Justice of

the supreme court to succeed

FIVE BATHERS DROWN

Pittsburgh, July 24.-Five

bathers lost their lives in Pittsburgh and vicinity yes-

terday, according to reports

received by the coroner to-

Albany, N. Y., July 24—Thirteen additional cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the department of health today from different places in the state outside of New York City, making a total of 224 cases of the disease. Two deaths were also reported, increasing the number of fatali-

CHILD PLAGUE TOLL IN

former Justice Hughes.

London, July 24.—Casualty lists issued by the war office should

that during June the British army lost 423 officers killed; 1,032

aggregate losses to date to 22,424, of which number 8,997 have been

killed or died, 18,456 wounded and 1,971 missing.

#### Must Respect The Star Spangled Banner

Baltimore, Md., July 24. Policemen today began distributing copies of a municipal ordinance provid. ing that "musicians, performers or other persons shall stand while playing, singing or rendering the "Star Spangled Banu r." Any person disregarding this provision of the ordi nance, "Shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$100. In the circular is pointed out that the "Indiscriminate rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" or parts thereof, in connection with references to lower the esteem and reverence in which the national anthem should be held by the people of the nation."

The premier said he hoped the Mew York, July 24.—Merehants Whiteomb Riley died Saturday at expenditure for the army and for tryin gto help her father to exceed the prescripe military services. As she ent level in the near future. The is not an American citizen the munitions cost remained stationary at the highest level yet reachment of the process of the many and the process of sentation the last of the week.

Washington, D. C., July 24. President Wilson told callers to-day that the British "Blacklist" day that the British "Blacklist" against some American firms was causing him a great deal of concern, but indicated that details of the plan of the American government to meet the situation had not been decided upon. Senator Hote Smith, who said he spake only for himself declared after seeing the president that he thought the issue would be settled either by wounded and 64 missing, a total of 1,519. These figures bring the

## PICNIC PARTY IS

Three persons were drowned here today when a footbridge over the Craw river, on which 20 members of a picnic party were standing collapsed. A wire cable, which remained fast at one end, enabled many to reach shore, while others were rescued by members of the party who could swim.

New York, July 24.—Another gain in the number of fatalities and decrease in the number of new cases was reported by the health department today when the epidemic of infantile paralysis entered its fifth week. During the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today, there were 31 deaths and 80 new cases reported in the Greater City as against 23 deaths and 115 new cases during the correspondent of the contraction of the c

# LIGHT CRAFT IN NAVAL BATTLE; ONTRADICTORY CLAIMS MADE

London, July 24—Six German torpedo boat destroyers were engaged in a running fight by British light forces on Schouwen bank yesterday, says an official statement issued by the British admiralty this afternoon. The German vessels were repeatedly hit but they succeeded in reaching

Heavy firing was heard off the Dutch coast all day Sunday, says a despatch from the Hague to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Five German destroyers were observed returning toward Zeebrugge. Two of them had a heavy list.

Berlin, July 24.—(Via London)—German torpedo boats in their raid from Flanders on the night of July 22.23 went up to the mouth of the Thames without sighting any British naval forces, says an official statement issued today by the German admiralty. Later they encountered several small British cruisers but returned to their base undamaged. The text of the statement follows:

"On the night of July 22.23 German torpedo boats starting from Flanders undertook a raid extending until they were close to the mouth of the Thames without sighting hostile naval forces there. While returning they encountered several small British cruisers of the Aurora class and destroyers. A short artillery engagement followed in the course of which we obtained lucky hits. Our torpedo boats returned to their base undamaged."

# BOMB EXPLOSION IS FATAL DURING WESTERN PARADE

## FRENCH AVIATOR FLIES OVER BERLIN

Paris, July 24. Lieutenant Marchal of the French aviation corps last month left French soil and flew over the German capital pon which he dropped proclamations and then continued his light, intending to land within the Russian lines. He was forced to descend, however, in Poland and was taken prisoner by the Ger-

The proclamations dropped by Lieutenant Marchal on Berlin state that though it was possible, the aviator refrained from bom-barding the open town and "thus kill the women and innocent

Lieutenant Marchal made a continuous flight of about 807 miles, most of which he traveled in darkness.

## **Sunny Heart Of Famous Hoosier Poet Stilled**

Indianapolis, July Whiteomo Riley died Saturday at the poet seemed not to he resting easily, approached his bed, Mr. Riley died before she reached his

the president that he thought the issue would be settled either by lie that Mr. Riley was in no danger, withdrawal or modification of the blacklist.

Information was given to the property of the president of the property of Mr. Riley was in no danger, but within a few hours he was dead. Members of Mr. Riley's family were mmoned immediately. They his hrother-in-law, Henry Eitel; his

ACTUALLY HAPPENED IN DEAR OLD CINCY

Cincinnati, O., July 24.— The unusual charge of speeding a street car, appeared on the police court docket today. There were two motormen of the Oakley line on the docket on the charge. The police say that they ran their cars at a speed of 25 or 30 miles an hour. The speed limit is 19 miles which is the same that automobiles are expected to maintain. The citations of the motormen were made by Corporal Lorenz, who trailed the cars with a motorcycle equipped with a speedometer.

#### EXPRESSES REGRET OVER DEATH

Washington, D. C., July 24.--President Wilson to. day sent the following telegram to Henry Eitel, of Indianapolis, brother in law of the late James Whitcomb Riley:
''May I not express to you

my sincers sorrow at the death of James Whitcomb Riley?. With his departure a notable figure passes out of the nation's life; a man who imparted a joyful pleasure and a thoughful view of many things that other men would have missed. I am sure I am speaking the feeling of the whole country in expressing my own sense

# PICNIC PARTY IS nephew, Edmund II. Exter, and THROWN INTO RIVER Nice, Miss Elizabeth Eitel. Mr. Riley suffered his first violent attack of paralysis July 10, 1910. BRITISH REPLY UNSATISFACT RY

Washington, D. C., July 24.— Great Britain's partial reply to the American note protesting against interference with neutral mails is regarded by officials as unsatisfactory principally be-cause it deals with specific cases mails is regarded by officiais as unsatisfactory principally because it deals with specific cases not go along half had if every-instead of the principles involved, body were able t' recognize his Officials infer from the community own mistakes as soon as he made cation that Great Britain as defent Bill Hicks has started in t'.

peating the request for an early reply to the last American note. He said the memorandum would be given out for publication Latin the day. It now is before President Wilson.

Little temperature.

Kentucky.—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Virginia—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Little identification in temperature.

Under the pressure of public contiment which has been aroused over the bomb explosion that marked Saturday's preparedness parade here, the authorities today are working with determination to apprehend the perpetrator of the deed. To the death list of six it is expected that two and probably more of the 44 injured will be added, five of the victims being reported in a critical condition. Led by Mayor Rolph, who has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the person and who is taking an active part in ' the search, scores of citizens have volunteered their services for personal aid.

A mass meeting to express ar pinion on the bold outrage was called today for next Wednesday by Frederick J. Koster, president of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the committee on law and order which was appointed recently to deal with the longshoremen strike situation.

Several clues are being followed with great activity. Two men who claimed to have seen the man with the suitense believed to have contained the infernal machine, described him as about 35 years old, tall and shabbily dressed. As (Continued On Page Six)

limes Wonther Mas



ention that Great Britain is determined to uphold her attitude
with the United States as regards
unwarranted and with authority
international law.

Acting Secretary Polk said he
would cable Ambassador Page
acknowledging receipts of the
British communication and rementing the request for an early

Kentucky—Fair tonight and

New Catletteburg Building Devois and Donaldson, local architects have been commission.

ed to prepare plans and specifies, tions for a fine new brick business block, to be built at Catlettsburg,



V. L. S. E. program presents Daniel Carson Goodman's

### latest throbbing drama of life in the real Love's Toll"

## Rosetta Brice

### Richard Buhler as the man from whose lips the cup of trust and happiness

is dashed by one he held in dearest regard.

Voters Get

Another Chance

Voters of Scioto county will be given another chance to make transfers or "removals", accord-

ng to an announcement made by

five-thirty o'clock on Wednesday, August 7, those who received "removal certificates" or those who desire to transfer will be al-lowed to do so. This will be the

Motorcycle

Rider Hurt

of the Nagel motorcycle,

in the Bluefield yards.

friends over Sunday.

Harry, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milhuff of Szlotoville, underwent a success-ful operation Studers afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. F.

Smith on Chilifeathe street.

Caught 41 "Cats"

Taking Baths

etum Saturday.

Wants to Withdraw Case

Roy Coburn, deputy county au-ditor and Thomas York spent the week-and at their camp, Caldwell farm, near Wakefield. They caught forty-one channel eass.

E. K. S. Clinkenbeard, director

of public safety, who has been pending several days at Cincin-

tati toking turkish baths for an

attack of thenmatism, expects to

afternoon received Incerations and

bruises when the machine skidded

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## Portsmouth Banking Co. Submits Highest Bid

The Portsmouth Banking company's pany presented the high bid of \$502.60 premium for the New Boston \$28,000 bonds sold to provide money to pay part of the cost of paying Park avenue, Harvisonville avenue, Oak street and ledo, \$50; Sidney, Spitzer and Rhodes avenue in anticipation of collection of special assessments. Conditional bids opened at noon today were follows including the \$265.00

# **Woman Accused Of** Theft Uses Knife

Nelle Moulden.

The woman cinimed that Mathews met her at the corner of charge against both. Visiting Local Friends Lloyd Black, Curtis Ayres, Jack

# Frightened Away

Mr. Devess In City made to enter the C. & O. passenger one of the windows in the west end depot in South Portsmouth, unday of the depot. The would-be robbers export in sourin corrismouth, unday of the depot. The would-be reducers evening. When Ticket Agent Guard must have been frightened away, as Willis opened the depot this morn-they left part of their tools on the ing he found evidence that an at-; window sill.

In Columbus

Andy Leslie, N. & W. special of filter, spent Sunday in Columbus.

Milk Spilled

A half can of milk that had just been taken from the train was spilled. Monday noon when the can foll from an express truck at the N. & W. station.

St. Louis, July 24.—Eighty—This spot, whoch had a diameter four spots on the sun were observed today by Brother Hubert, up into smaller spots. Sunday 107 were visible and today \$4.

The wireless apparatus at the predicted today that the solar discontinuities to the college has been disturbed durations the can foll from an express truck at the N. & W. station.

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At Weather Observer Dr. Harry Schirmann's office it was stated that the maximum temperature today was 9512 and the inm-

Seawood Golatin. Called.

In the Philippines dishermen sell a "My country calls mel" exclaimed the bind of engaged which becomes a sub- motional parriot. stitute for imported gelatin. The za-tive women use it to produce desserts similar to those made classwhere from geintin

"It shouklu't have been necessary to

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No. \$19 Gallia Street Watch for next reason.

# LYRIC Tonight Man Is Stabbed With Ice Pick; Assailant Escapes

The police received a tip late this afternoon that the man who used the ice pick was a driver for a local firm. The man is said to be missing. He claimed that Miller attacked him with a billiard

Pearl Miller, who resides at 1401 Summit street, while thigaged in an argument with a man whose identity is not known, received a dangerous wound in the left lung at 2:30 this afternoon, when the point of an ice pick penetrated it. The wielder of the ice with left the state of the the ice pick left the scene of the affray, which took place at Eleventh and Waller streets before his name could be secured.

Realizing that he had suffered Kealizing that he had suffered a dangerous, as well as a painful wound after blood began to occubrough his shirt, Pearl Miller and his brother Frank, who was with him, ran from the scene to Dr. F. H. Williams office at Ninth and Waller streets. Upon reaching this office, Mr. Miller collapsed and was in a utes. Drs. Walter and Carl Braunlin were also called and after Miller was given temporary relief he was removed to his home.

Dr. Carl Braunin stated that Mil-ler had suffered a hemorrhage the result of the stab wound, which was

within ball an inch of the heart.

According to the story Miller told

Dr. Braunlin, he and his brother Frank met a man at Kleventh and Waller street and they soon became involved in an argument. Pearl Miller tried to prevent trouble, he says, and when he drew up close to the man who had the ice pick, he struck at him, the pick entering the left broast near the heart. Miller says the man then disappeared.

J. F. Johnley, deputy clerk of the board of election, Monday. Be-tween the hours of two-thirty and An element of mystery is attached to the incident. When asked how it took place, Frank Miller said it all came up so quickly he really didn't know. At the Miller home all Pearl Miller would say is that he was stabbed and after he "felt himself slipping," with blood running down his left side, he broke and ran for Dr. Williams' office.

#### WITH THE SICK

Rainh Legler who is employed as a George Nagel of the Nagel and cutter by the Schwartz Clothing company, is detained from his work Son meat market, 1208 Twelfth street, and Harry Goody, riders of the Nagel motorcycle, Sunday at his home by sickness.

Miss Sarah Bishop, bookkeeper at the Charles F. Turner commis-sion house, has resumed work.

Howard Turner, little son of Mr and Mrs. Chas. S. Turner, West Side, is suffering from an attack of the measles.

Munsey and Dan Morris of Blue-field are in the city visiting friends. They were in Hunting-ton Sunday and attended the fu-neral services of a friend, Harold went a surgical operation for appendicitis four weeks ago at Hempstead hospital, is getting along very nicely and is now able to sit up. It will be a leng time before Miss Willis will be able to take up her tors, through its attorneys, have Bass, who was killed last Friday Arthur Devoss, architect for the Ohio Industrial Commission with headquarters in Columbus visited Portsmouth relatives and

Spots On The Sun;



#### CHANCE FOR "BUG" FAMILY TO SHINE

Any help will be greatly appresticle of diet consists of bugs, big ciated. If you are an expert and little. It keeps Stewart and 'bug catcher' lend a helping his clerks busy hunting and cap-

"bug catcher" lend a helping his clerks only hunting and daphand.

B. F. Stewart grocery on the er" who devours the bugs as soon
Hilltop recently captured a tarnulas they are put within its reach,
that which he is keeping in a glass
bowl at his store. The question Grickets, flies, spiders, moths,
is "Just how long is the thing to
live?" The tarantula's chief or pillars, etc., are acceptable.

### REV. HORST TO ENJOY VACATION

Horst, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Rev. George P. Rev. George P. Horst, paster of the Sacond Pressylerian church, will leave Wednesday night on an extended vacation, and will return in time for the communion service in the early part of September. He will first visit friends in Philadelphia and will later go to Detroit, Mich., to visit home folks. The work at the church will go on as before with Kalph W. Cornnelle, assistant to Rev. Horst in charge of all the services.

# Bank In Hands Of State Department BUILDING

Columbus, O., July 24—State turned over its assets to State Superintendent of Banks Harry T. Hall was appealed to today by the directors of the German American tors. Commercial and Savings Bank of Cincinnati, who ask that the department take over the assets of the institution and liquidate them for the benefit of the deposi cintendent Hall in Columbus to tors. No reason has been assigned for the bank's condition.

Thunderstorm Predicted

Victory In Few Months

For The Allies--George

Plorids Visitor.

London, July 24- British re sourcefulness and British intelli-

gence are going to snatch victory in a few months," was the state-

ment made in the house of commons this afternoon by David Lloyd

George, the successor of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener at the head

A motion in the case of Alma The contract for the construc-Dawson against Pani Dawson, tion of the new Phillip Hobstetter Monday to spend a few days with suit for diverce was field in com-house, Sixth street, was awarded local friends.

The contractor Charles Conklin son to withdraw the case without record. Monday by Devoss and Devald Roy Leichner of Kinney's son to withdraw the case without record. Mitorney S Skeiton report, we son local architects. Work will Lane, has taken a clerkship in resents the plauntid.

of the measles.

Miss Olive Willis, of Lincoln Hill, who has been very ill, having underwent a surgical operation for apwent as surgical operation for apwent a surgical operation for apwent as a surgical operation for apwent as a surgical operation for a pwent as a surgical

charg.
Superintendent Hall will arrive in Cincinnati today, it was announced and at once will begin

Going to Cincinnati Attorney Harry W. Miller will leave Monday evening for Cincin-nati on a short business trip.

Gity Council will meet in consider a large volume of legislation which was tabled at the regular meeting held last week. The prooosed measures include several ordinances for street paving and ary sewer construction.

pof fire at the home of Jacob Saytor, 1214 Eleventh street, Monday morning at 9:45 o'clock. The Sev-enth street and the East End fire enth street and the East End companies were colled. The fire was extinguished with chemicals.



A. E. Simpson, cottuge, Thirteenth street,

Esselborn. Pauline brick business building, 408 Chilli-cothe street, Contractor H. H. Cook,

\$9,500. Mrs. P. D. Hobstetter, two-story frame, 1630 Sixth street, Contractor

Will Join Sales Force Bernard K. Scott left Sunday morning for Dayton where he will join a staff of salesmen for a

"You look sweet enough to eat."
"I do eat. Where shall we go?"—St.
Louis Post-Disparch.

FOR RENT

BOARDING

FOR SALE

burned session Wednesday night to

### Damage Is **S**light

A defective flue caused a small

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#### George Dove!

William Jackson, Herman Ve-neer and Johnson Dixon of Ess

Marvin, bright little two year Marvin, bright fifthe two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Collier of Rhodes avenue, New Boston, diel Saturday evening. The child had been ill with stomach trouble. The oody was Monday shipped to

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# GEORGE PFEIFFER Puneral Director and Undertaker

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New Boston, 222 Rhodes Ave

#### Kỳ., by P. G. Davidson. London, July 24-An official tigts. ment regarding the Casement appearance this afternoon, read: issued this atternoon, read: The attorney-general has refused application for his certificate under the criminal appeal act of 1907, suthorizing a further appeal of the case to the house of commons.

George W. Heid

Sleep everlasting came to George W. Heid about five o'clock Saturday W. Heid about his bome in the rear afternoon, at his home in the rear of 138 Eleventh street, after sufer. ing over a year with heart trouble kidney trouble and the effects of two paralytic strokes.

Friends of the deceased will be shocked to hear of his death. He was one of the best known of Portsmouth's citizens, having been born and reared in this city. He was better known as "Dodger" Heid. Ho followed the work of carpenter, but ad not been able to work since the

Mr. Held was a son of Micheel and Margaret Held and was born in a house on Third street, near Waih ington. Hè spent all his life in this

ington. He spent all his life in this city. He was married, but his wife preceded him to the grave screat years ago. They had no children.

Mr. Heid's only surviving relative is a brother, William Heid, of Sirteenth and Findley streets. To, body was taken to Pfeiffer's normal and the high streets. where it was prepared for burial and where it was prepared to the home of the brother. The funeral will prob-ably be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the William Held home, with Rev. James E. Divertin charge. Interment will be made in

#### Catherine Griffey

Catherine Griffey, 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mr. Thomas Griffey of 1013 Washington street, died Monday morning at 1:15 o'clock. The baby had been ill but a short time with acute summer complaint. The finite at will be held from the house Tuesday morning. hóme Tuesday mórning.

Portsmouth, Sunday, motored & Union Landing Lawrence county being called there by the death of an old friend, the late Georg Dovel, whose funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock, Tucsay morning.

#### Marvin Collies

Carter, Ky., for interment

#### "Twin" Dies

James, one of the twin boys born last Friday to Mr. and Mr. Jack Kennedy of 1549 Eleventh street, died Saturday evening of inanition. The funeral services were held Monday morning and were held Monday morning and interment took place in the Holy Redeemer burying ground b Greenlawn.

Athletics

Winners

Sunday afternoon and the Ath-letics won 10 to 3. Kenner pitch-ed the winner and Jeffords the

First quality work at reason able prices, Brehmer, the Painter

# Peerless Woodmen Play Big Part In Columbus Meeting letics ed the loser. Pire laber of the loser.

The big state-wide initiation enjoyed.

mouth Camp played a prominent was heartily applauded. part in making it so.

ernoon and their military pre-ersoon and orderly appearance won Portsmouth failed to land the meeting Sunday at Columbus. eision and orderly appearance won

"Now that the people of Portsmouth have had an opportunity to meet and hear the candidates for

United States senator, the compaign

United States sensior, the campaign for Mr. Herrick will begin to take on a new life," said Aronhold C. Schapiro, secretary of The Herrick Voters' League of Scioto County, Monday, "and although the outlook

is gratifying there will be no let up

has been tested as has Herrick, a man who has never been found wanting with trying situations confront-ing him. It isn't necessary to refer to his foreign service, nor to his ad-

great war in Europe, closes, ditions in this country will deman

without reason.

that just such men as Myron T. Herrick be trusted with shaping the

laws of our land. Then will be no time for the lawmaker who works

"H Myron T. Herrick is elected to

the United States senate by the voters of this great state, the citi-

proud of their representation in that

Observations taken at 8 a. m. /5ik

Franklin . . | 15 | 0.5 F | -0.2 | Greensboro . | 18 | 7.7 F | -0.1 | Pittsburgh . | | 22 | 6.0 F | -0.1 |

Wheeling . 36 5.8 R -0.7 Zanesville . 25 8.2 F -0.2 Parkersb'g . 36 6.0 F -0.9 Charleston . 30 9.7 F -2.4 Catlettsb'g . 50 11.3 R -2.4 Portsmouth . 50 11.5 R -3.2

FORECAST

Pittsburgh

and able men, but not one of them day morning.

on Mr. Herrick's campaign. In telling why Mr. Herrick should be nominated, Mr. Schapiro said:
"Myron T. Herrick should be nominated by the Republicans as United totas genetar because he is absolute ly fitted for the office. The men op-posing him are all good Republicans

HERRICK MEN ARE

The River City degree team led o'clock just as a heavy electrical es, Columbus, were appointed to the mammath parade through the storm broke. It rained hard unstreets of Columbus Sunday aft-til the excursionists reached Circinnati meeting.

hus, Sunday morning. On arrivhus, Sunday morning. On arrivhus, Sunday morning. On arrivhus, Sunday morning. On arrivhus, Sunday morning. On arrivhumber of new members, having
ing a line of march was formed
and they went direct to the next with sixty.

Woodmen club house, Main and
High streets.

At one o'clock a parade was
formed in which the city officials
of the Capitul City and the police
and fire departments took part, will not be held at Williamson.

After this, the visitors, who numbered thousands, went to Oloning of the delegates, held on the
tange park where an outing was train enroute to Columbus, it camps."

Indid by the order for many years
head by the order for many years
here were excursionsts
from onthe in this state alone
mand everyone enjoyed the outing.
There were excursionists
from most every section of the state.

"We expect to have fully as
large a meeting at Cincinnati in
obtober. These meetings are deline of the delegates, held on the
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RUSH GRADING

held by the Woodmen of the World at Columbus Sunday was a keartily anniauded with a general meeting to be held at Cincinnati the first or second Sunday in October. General Louis Stoffel, ras heartily applauded.

The special left Columbus at 7 Portamouth and Wilburn Church

This committee will hold a them a tremendous ovation.

The prize for new members by the prize for new

bathing. The girl was going down for the third time when her sister, Opal Jordan, who was near the shore screamed that her sister was drowning.

Plunging into the river the Hicks boy succeeded in catching hold of Miss Jordan's right hand and held her up until the two were able to touch bottom and then Hicks walked to shore with his victim in his arms. A number of persons saw the heroic deed performed by the Hicks boy. Miss Jordan, who is unable to swim stepped into a deep hole.

# Church Meeting

A congregational meeting of the Central Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 this evening. This meeting will take the place of the Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

The Mizpah Class and the officials of the church are especially asked to the present.

B. B. Cartweight, Minister.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

The Ohio Valley Traction Co.

The Ohio Valley Traction Co.

The ails have been laid almost the ties have been distributed as far as Osborne Run just above Hanging Rock, with the exception of just a small stretch which is now being used by the county until the county road is completed, and before the snow day morning.

A splendid crowd was in attendance at the First Christian church Sunday night to listen to the rendition of the cantata, "The King of Zion". Needless to add that the program was well rendered and hugely enjoyed. The big chorus had been faillfully the county road is completed, and before the snow flies again it is expected that this line will be completed and cars running to Portsmouth.

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Section Three will hold their regular monthly social session at the frame. Moore was even in better form and broke the record this regular monthly social session at the frame. Moore was even in better form and broke the record this the home of Mrs. Alee Beck, 810
Harvard Place, Thursday verning. Everybody invited. Re. The Athleties failed to score in the their half of the etams. The Athleties failed to score in the their half of the etams were tied 2 and 2.

The grading from Osborne's Run to Storms Creek is about half the rendition of the cantata, "The King of Zion". Needless to add the inversion of the cantata, "The King of Zion". Needless to add the inversion of the cantata, "The King of Zion". Needless to add the inversion of the cantata was ren hom

Brady Hicks, aged 14, Susie

Jordan, daughter of Joseph

Jordan of South Portsmouth,

would have drowned in the

Ohio river just below Beatty-

ville, Sunday afternoon while

minded person can justly criticise either.

"He is not a statesman of the "ore-eating" order, but rather an stample of the even-tempered, confident husiness man who well weighs problems before acting on them, and seldom makes mistakes. When the first pay an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lyons. The lutter hefore ther marriage was Miss Mamie Seidel.

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day evening, July 31.

Section Two will meet in regular session at the church, Thursday afternoon of this week. Come lone, where she will spend several material feverand neuralgia. As soon as she sufficiently improves, she will necessary and neuralgian serveral material feverand neuralgian. As soon as she sufficiently improves, she will necessary and neuralgian as soon as she soon as she company here parents to their secred.

Ath'ess. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Ath'ess. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 early and come prepared to help, eral weeks.

#### EDITOR LITTLEJOHN IN CITY

Col. John Littlejohn, editor of the Wellston Sentinel, was in the city Saturday evening renewing old acquaintances. He is get-ting along splendidly in Wellston and the Sentinel under his able management has taken on a new lease on life. Col. Littlejohn began a two week's vacation Monday.

#### HAS SOME FINE POTATOES

Through Attorney Aronhold C. January 1, 1912, is asked.

Schapiro, David and Isadore Bluestein, Kenawa, W. Va., filed suit in common pleas court, Monday against Geo. E. Kricker, odministrator of the estate of the late Harry B. Green asking judgment for money alleged due.

The petition says that Harry B.

Trips to the place.

Speaking of potatoes, new polito county last year by Mr. Walden, who secured them near Landing den, who secured them near Landi were without a blemism.

Mr. Walden secured the pota-

toes from Jacob Heuson, a farmer living in Jefferson township. The first sample was brought to Scio-

# Rev. Bush

The Rev. M. S. Bush of Philated and Extensity for Course, College, 1987.

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Three Minutes.

Try it right now for Rheumathm. Raggs, if, 3 Yeuralgis, Lumbage, sore, sliff and wideling objects, and lambs, corns, bunlous, erc. After Stanrt, 20 me application pain disappears as if Grover, 88.

# V Columbia Tonight V

CHILDREN IN THE HOUSE"

Norma Talmadge and William Hinckley

The five beautiful little "Triangle" Children are also used in this picture

TONIGHT'S KEYSTONE COMEDY

"The Snow Cure" with Ford Sterling

A regular riot of fun. You will smile, then laugh, then scream.

# Athletics Retain Big Lead In Boy Scout League; The Scores

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Won Lost Pet ..... 12 East End . . . . 9 Kendall Avenue . 6 .529 .400

l'igers

Saturday's Scores East End 3, Athletics 2, ten inn. Kendall Avenue 11, Tigers 3.

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Moore Wins in Pitchers' Duel Moore and Moon battled for ter moore and Moon battled for ten imings Saturday in one of the swellest pitchers' duels ever wit-nessed at Millbrook purk. The East Enders got an early lead, scoring two in the initial round, but after this round Moon held Section Three will hold their form and broke the record this

Gilmore, lf ... 4 4 0 0 1 Moore, p ..... 4 0 0 1

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Two base hits—Blake 2. Sacrifice hits—Staten. Struck out— By Moore 15; Moon 7. Bases on holls—Off Moore 2; Moon 2. Dou-ble plays—Bryant to Blake, Time —2:00. Umpire—Dever.

Champs Defeat Tigers

Gnamps Defeat Tigers
The Kendall Avenue champs
won out easily over the Tigers
Saturday by the one-sided score
of 11 to 3. Staten, a recruit from
the Peerless, was hit hard by the
Kendall Avenues. He was reliev-

MILLER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL Hudson, p .... 4 1 1 2 0

Totals ,....35 11 10 27 13 Will Positively Relieve Pain In Nelson, rf ... 3 1 1 0 0 Cox, 1b Fortner, 3b, p Raggs, If, 3b .. 2 Moritz, cf ... 3

balls—Off Hudson 2; off Staten 2 off Fortner 2. Hit by pitcher— Parker. Double plays—Parker to Cook; Scott to Cook. Time—2:15.

Kendali Avenue vs. Athleties, double header. East End vs. Tigers.



ing and helpful talks by the first president of the Boy Scout league. Mr. Murphy's subject tonight will be: "Some Lessons from the Dis-Baseball Games This Week,

The following ball games are scheduled for the week: Tuesday

and the ind tax ger out.

The East End Troop 8 will there is our program: (1) Report of cump committee, Harold Duum, chairman; (2) East End Sport of cump committee, Harold Duum, chairman; (2) East End Sport of cump committee, Harold Duum, chairman; (2) East End Sport of cump committee, Harold Duum, chairman; (2) East End Sport of cump committee, Harold Duum, chairman; (2) East End Sport of cump committee, Harold Duum, chairman; (2) East End Sport of Extra. Saturday's fine 10 inning Clare. East End vs. Tigers, batteries, story, "The Testing of Bill Carner and Smith.

Two chapters from our fine serial of story, "The Testing of Bill Carner and Smith.

The Testing of Bill Carner and Smith.

Managers Meeting

The managers of the baseball teams in the Boy Scout league are requested to meet on the coming

2 free vacation trip to Lake George, etc. (4) Short talk by Frank C. Davis, senior patrol leader on the subject: "The Benefits of Camp Difc." (5) Baseball talk by L. C. Murphy. Every boy in the troop business to be transacted.

## Jackson Elks Barbecue

Jackson, O., Lodge of B. P. O. Elks has arranged to give their annual Barbecue in a grove half way between Portsmouth and Jackson on Wednesday August 16. Last year this lodge gave a Barbecue and it was attended by Elks from all parts of Ohio. It will be held between this city and Jackson in order that Ironton, Chillicothe and Portsmouth Elks may attend it without losing much time reaching the scene of the festivities.

## Negro On Rampage; **Bombards With Rocks**

Kendall Avenues.

Rendall Avenues.

Henry Marrow, negro, went on a or remparent of the sixth by Fortner, who pitched swell ball, and hit the ball hard, securing 3 long drives in 3 trips to the place. Hudson pitched a swell game for Kendall Avenue. The scare:

Rendall Avenues.

Henry Marrow, negro, went on a or remparent of the world, until Deputy Snerm struction camp, near Sciotoville, happened along and took him under his product of the county jail and lodged behind the bars on a charge of drunkanness trenched himself with a good supply and disorderly conduct.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Eifert Attorney Edward J. Daehler made a business trip to Eifert, Monday.

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The Yellowstone whiskey is the supreme drink of the century. Judges of good whiskies would rather stay thirsty than drink any other. Try some yourself. Test its invigorative powers. Nothing like it to atimulate those jaded nerves. Only \$1.00 per quart hottle.

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### River Observer. for \$821.66 with interest from F. B. WINTER, "Cardui is a Splendid Tonic''

"About six years ago, says Mrs. Emma McBride of Boyd, Alahama, "Il got run down in health. . I got a very bait complexion, and dark under my eyes. . I kent getting works would be so very nervous. . Couldn't ent well at night. . I suffered great pains in the atomach or lower abdorest well at night. . I suffered great pains in the atomach or lower abdorest well at night. . I suffered great well bradache. I could hardly do my work at all. . . and finally for three weeks was confined to my bed and suffered great agong all the time. . Mrs. of Boyd, recommended that I take Cardul. . After using the third bottle I felt I didn't need any more medicine whatever. . I neven ind another perrous spell offer any more medicine whatever. . I neven ind another perrous spell offer lading Cardul. . . it's a splendid tonic . . I do hope women who suffer as I did will use it". If you suffer as this lady did, try Carn-U-I. For sale

Partly cloudy over upper Ohio favor of the plaintiff, with invalley tonight and Tuesday. Riv-terest at 8 per cent. Since that er at Portsmouth will not change lime, it is claimed that credits much amounting to several hundred dol-

Through Attorney Aronhold C. January 1, 1912, is asked.

FIRST MOVE IN 36 YEARS

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

4563. Trinity still retains a hold United Brethren 172 on first place with Christian following close behind, hoth having Hutchins St. Baptist 165 over 600 present. Following is Sunday's record:

Trinity 687 Kendall Ave. Baptist 121 Trinity 687 Kew Boston Baptist 120 Christian 615

Administrator Sued

the bible school attendance Sun-First Presbyterian day over that of one week ago.
The total was again below the 5-First Baptist Candview Ave. Christian

Christian 615 Second Presbyterian 511 Total

There was an increase of 377 in | Manly

Green executed a promissory note for \$1557.03, January 1, 1909, in

# Enjoyed Concert

Another large crowd was in the Millbrook Casino, Sunday evening to enjoy the weekly band concert |rendered by the River City band The band played that famous overture "The Barber of Seville" and was forced to respond to an

Back From Vacation Wilbur Ales, window trimme

for Hall Bros., returned to work Monday after enjoying his annua racation of two weeks.

# musicans and vocalists were present and Mrs. J. D. Tuning, the director, was warmly felicitated upon the excellent program. Mrs. Tuning states that this cantata of Mrs. Mary Woolam, Eighth and Hamilton, rf. 5 will be rendered at Huntington on John streets, Thursday evening, Reeg, cf. 4 Monday evening, July 31. Quite August 3. A fine time is anticiant anumber of the members of the pated. Hamilton, rf. 5 Reg, cf. 4 Gilmore, lf., 4 4 the rendition of the cantata at Huntington and will probably take part. The Loyal C.E. Society will hold the regular monthly business the meeting a splendid one. Session this (Monday) evening, at the home of Miss Grace Johnson. The Loyal C.E. Society will christ." Come prepared to make Blake, 2b ... 5 1 Ridenour, 3b ... 5 0 Milliken, ss ... 5 0

Entared at Postoffice at Partsmouth, O., as Second Cinas Mall Matter.

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#### THE TWO OHIOANS

We can not escape the conviction, nor deny ourselves the expression thereof, that were all public officials of the character of two major Ohio appointments made by President Wilson there sould be no question about the conspicuous success of so called pop-tlar government. The choice of Newton Baker for secretary of war was not only admirable, it has turned out to be most happy. Secretary Baker has not only gained esteem for his quick and sure grasp of the responsibilities of the position, he has done something equally important at this particular juncture, manifested an equability and agreeableness of temper, a charm in dealing with sitristions and men that has disarmed the meanest and the most troublesome.

We regard the appointment of Judge John H. Clarke as being on an equally fortunate plane. Judge Clarke is a profound lawyer, a scholar of deep and wide knowledge, a man honest and courageous in action, as well as in impulse and thought. All these qualities he crowns with a singular gift that makes for the ideal wise and just judge. That is his power of detachment, his ability to separate his personal feelings and interest from consideration of a given subject or malter. In practice he was known as a great railroad lawyer, perhaps, without superior anywhere in the country. But mone ever accused him of bias towards corporations. He was ever a plain and simple Democrat. His clients understood full well they bought his professional service in a solely and strictly legitimate way, his views on public issues and policies were his own and without price. Ever he boldly expressed them, no matter whether they were agreeable to his corporation clients or not. Generally they were not. In a pecuniary way it might have stood him better to have championed their cause outside the court, but he was too big and too sincere to do that. So absolutely untrammeled he will go on the great law tribunal of the land and there he will bring the vast learning, the luminous mind and the square judgment that will earn his renown as an honorable and just judge.

#### HEALING BY ALGEBRA

Healing wounds by algebra has a sensational sound, but this Healing wounds by algebra has a sensational sound, but this what the eminent surgeon, Dr. Alexis Carrel is now doing in France. According to a recent letter to the American Fund for French Wounded, he has discovered an antiseptic which will absolutely prevent gangrene. The wound is thoroughly cleaned and dressed and then an impression is taken on "something that looks like the film of a kodak." This is taken to the laboratory and the number of microbes is counted. After a few days the record is number of microbes is counted. After a few days the record is plotted algebraically and an equation is worked out by which the exact day on which the would will be healed can be determined. The layman may have difficulty in regarding this as "a simple treatfent," but no doubt it seems so to the eye of science. That it is possible shows once more how much modern surgery has accomplished in the way of lessening the ravages of war. Thousands now recover who in former days would have had up chance at now recover who in former days would have had no chance at all.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A speaker before the New York Educational convention said if men had to do the washing for a week there would be hought more washing machines than automobiles. May be, may be, but we have a suspicion women have more than a word to say about the purchase of the family automobile.

It makes a difference in the way you put it. A woman went into a shop to buy a pair of shoes. The salesman said to her: "Madam, it is strange how much larger one of your feet is than the other." Bristling with indignation, she jumped up and sought another store. There the salesman said to her: "It is strange, madam, how much smaller one of your feet is than the other." She bought two pairs of shoes of him on the spot.

The most remarkable thing about Washington City, as we view it, is the wild and waste surroundings. Fields and country homes are as scarce about it as on Twin creek.

When the baby cries during hot weather you can end its frettings, most times, by giving it a drink of cool water. It is a safe guess that babies suffer more from thirst than from all other ail-

To the cultured ear of the Mobile Register it occurs the Progressives have changed the tune to "Backward, Christian Sol-

And the New York Herald, which assumes the sole direction of Hughes, says it must be Roosevelt for secretary of war. How do some people like that?

Some people will steal anything. Per example the Pittsburgh man who stole a snake. There was small wonder, though, he was perfectly willing to return it when arrested.

Some weather here, but there are other places. Washington for instance. We have a higher appreciation of the patriotism of our logislators after a four days' sojourn there, the past week,

carrying crutches, surrounded again. Maybe if they keep perfor- upon to gather about a building in course of construction and ating him right along they'll stop him altogether after awhile.

#### Sketches from Life :: .: By Temple



#### Salute!

#### WE CERTAINLY DO NOT

Do you think that any act of violence by a powerful nation like this against a weak and destructive neighbor would reflect distinction upon the annals of the United States? \* \* \* \* I do not own the government of the United States, even for the time being. I have no right in the use of it to express my own passions.

\*\*\* And I have constantly to remind myself that I mm not
the servant of those who wish to enhance the value of their Mexican investments; that I am the servant of the rank and file.

These are the query put and words spoken by President Wilon a a recent hanquet of the New York Press Club. We can auswer the question negatively, just as the president' evidently mswers it himself. The people do not wish war with Mexico. They can see neither profit, nor honor and glory in it to this coun-It is inspiring to have thedeclaration of the chief executive, that he is not the owner of the government, is not the government, to have him declare his service is to all the people and not to a particular class or interests. Other administrations do not appear to have always been operated on that conception. At least they have been to easily deluded by mere sound and fury as to what the people want. Just now they are not making much noise, in fact, sever since the days of Madison have they so serencly and quietly gone their way, but the clamor made by the few who have monstary interests at stake is not misleading President Wilson. He holds his backhone straight and his car open and he is able to sense the desires of the people, because his heart and his mind are in acord with them. The braggart and the bully have no part in his deals of administration, nor will they have in its actions. When he puts this country to war, if ever, it will be because war is honorably unavoilable, for that and for no other reason.

Not such bad weather for corn, where it doesn't overflow.

Just come to think about it, half the year gone by and we are have that new depot, next year, sure.

"Put" Sandles wants a gentleman's agreement among the andidates that the militia boys along the border shall be allowed o vote by mail. Mighty cheap bunk. Even "Put" knows candidates can not qualify or disqualify as a voter, though some voters deserve to be disqualified for voting for some candidates,

It might have been better if the rain of last week had been a little thinner and distributed somewhat apart.

General Bliss having visited the militia camps on the border and reported them in excellent condition, with the physical wants of the soldiers splendidly eared for tales otherwise are not going to get much credence.

In spite of the general prosperity and demand for labor at They've got Villa, somewhat lame traveling by carriage and good wages, a crowd of able-bodied idlers may always be depended



GOLF BALLS

Sceing a golfer going to work with his sackful of golf prongs and foreign, on woold think a mountain his sackful of golf prongs and foreign, on woold thak a mountain be changed from the proper at the control of golf prongs and foreign, on woold thak a mountain be changed from a little pile of sand at one end of a pasture to a little tool of any at the proper all the pile of sand at one end of a pasture to a little to the changed from a little pile of sand to us, that might be seems to us, that might be some one, it seems to us, that might be some one in seems to those in the hoydey of the gold to those in the hoydey of the gold to those in the hoydey of the gold to sand the foot. But a golf ball from one spot to another, odding it, correcting it, playing fair with that from one spot to another, odding it, correcting it, playing fair with the prosesses. A golfer makes a fool of a golf ball; he uses silver-plated prays and products; hot correcting it playing fair with ball from one spot to another, odding it, correcting it, playing fair with ball from one spot to another, odding it, correcting it, playing fair with the prosesses. A golfer makes a fool of a golf ball; he uses silver-plated prays and products; hot correcting its presence. Every time we are a golf ball we fed like given the proper treatment it should receive. And sometimes we do, when our opponent is not lookins.)

The big advance in the price of since or is responsible for the my was going through the last stages condition, was a reporter unkind the proper treatment it should receive. And sometimes we do, when our opponent is not lookins.)

Golf balls are ridiculously expensive, furthermore. A setting of golf balls costs more than a setting of golf balls costs more than a setting of peacock eggs. (We are taking a wild guess at this without going deeply into the ornithology of it.) A golf ball costs ahout affect cents a minute to associate with a golf ball.
Golf balls would be less expensive if they were less modest. They hate the light of day. Give them half a hance of escape, and they will refire to some hidden nook, where only the archicologists of some future generation may discover them.

## Everyday Wisdom



Catow knows him well and he's back. Don't you think it still tooks pretty good?"

The Penner store at White water was relibed Sunday morn-

The big advance in the price of sinc ore is responsible for the mushroom growth of the town. Real estate is hitting the sky and was going through the last stages of dry rot have suddenly perked up and realized that they're on the map.

It is reported that Slim Sallee.

"The S is off" replied Langdon and walked out on her.

"When Bryan spoke to the Sing prisoners the other day "Think she is going to wark in a munition factory."

"Think she will do well at it?"

"Oh, yes. Her duty is to break iron things to fill shells for shrappel."—Life.

The Art of Punctuation

It is reported that Slim Sallee,

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Cof fourteen persons sitting on one side of a correlight word of the Mail, went pagne.

Zoe Beckley, of the Mail, went pagne.

Over to see "The Black Eagle of the Andes" on Ellis Island the \$1.10. So he began telling the other day. The "Black Eagle" is waiter Flivver jokes. He told the Cipriano, the well known Castro one about the little lightning bugs

Three Little Kittens



I think I'm too big for crying. I think I'm too big for crying. I think I'll sit reat still and see if I' can't get my breakfast just as quickly as if I cried for it. And anyway, I'm itrod of crying and fusing, and I think that nice little girl and boy are thred of it, too." (And they were.)

Bo when the children appeared at the door of the barn the biggest kitten cried and cried to eat first and namiled, and the littlest kitten kept perfectly still—and at up all the profectly and at up all the breakfast? Think of that!

When nooutline came the middle-sized kitten and the middle-sized kitten still—and at up all the breakfast? Think of that!

When nooutline came the middle-sized kitten sign of a foss. The man door, three nice, poilte, pleasant the children at the barn door. I'm going to try the plan that my alster worked this morning. She got plenty of breakfast, and I got mon. This time I'll not cry either."

So when the biggest kitten began to for particular large of the proposition of the plan that my alster worked this morning. She got plenty of breakfast, and I got mon. This time I'll not cry either."

So when the biggest kitten kept was and if the others can." I supper timo, when the girl and boy appeared at the breakfast. And they lived happy all the days after and nover quarreled any more, which shows that it's quite as easy to be pleasant as to be cross—if only somebody bestins.

To-morrow—The Raindrops Have A spill

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## NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY. O-O-MEINTYRE.

New York, July 24—Mr. Louis apartment while he was trying to Catow is in New York from buy an overcost and so she help Nicehe, Nev. He expects his town to be doubted in size when he returns next week. Pioche is the kind of town drummers put on it?" he said. "How could 1 for their maps in pencil marks and as get it? It has been stolen from me for the police force there—well five times and each time I get it?

Then there is the story of a A man went into the Jewell young Grammerey Park artist County Monitor office and asked the baseball pitcher, is heavily interested in property out there
and that is the reason he has been
so coy and reluctant with managers. He expects to develop into a sort of "Death Valley Scotty" before long.

Then there is the story of a
Young Grammercy Park artist
County Monitor office and asked
the young apprentice what rules
took his favorite chicken out for of punctuation he followed. The
a drive. The car stuck in front
hoy replied: "I set as long as I
of a road house and there was
to hold my breath and then I
better to have
a bite to cat. She ordered a caviar
sert a semicolon, and when I want a bite to cat. She ordered a caviar sert a senicolon, and when I want sandwich and a bottle of chain- a chew of tobacco I make a pers-

one side of a car eight wore glasses, and there was only one—
a woman—who wore them, as she did her seven rings, to give her a more distinguished air.—Columbus Dispatch.

other day. The "Black Eagle" is waiter Flivver jokes. He told the Cipriano, the well known Castro one about the little lightning bugs around your porch. What kind are they norming glory?

The last time Miss Beckley talk-led to the ex-dictator was at the showed up. "Oh! Here comes more distinguished air.—Columbus Dispatch.

This Is A True Story

He—I see you hare vines all around your porch. What kind are they norming glory?

She—No, they are spoon vines, we never use them in the mornings.

—Ironton News.

The Reformed I By CLIFF STERRETT

jokes," he said. "I won't laugh A man was out here the other day telling me Flivver jokes and I laughed so hard he got away without paying the hill."



Not for the sake of the gold, Not for the sake of the fame Not for the prize would I hold Any ambition or aim: would be brave and be true Just for the good I can do.

would be useful on earth Serving some purpose or cause, Doing some labor of worth, Giving no thought to applause. Thinking less of the gold or the

fame.
Than the joy and the thrill of

Medals their brightness may lose Fame be forgotten or fade. Any reward we may choose

Leaves the account still unpaid But little real happiness lies
In fighting alone for a prize.

Give me thrill of the task,
The joy of the battle and strife,
Of being of use, and PH ask
We greater reward from this
life.
Better than fame or applause

Is striving to further a cause.

—Detroit Free Press.

Innocent, But-"What did the jury do to Si Hawkins fer stealin' Bill Boiley's sheep?"
"Found him not guilty, but

said that if they was him they'd take the sheep back,"-Browning's Magazine.

Wanted-Barrels

Soldiers who have been rejected at Ft. Thomas, have had their

graph."-Kansas City Journal.

This Is A True Story

The late John Philip Quinn, who for 20 years traveled all over America exposing the electric roulette wheel and other cheating deviceused in gambling, had a reform stors that he would tell while exhibiting his queer paraphernalia in his pri

vate car. "Don't he afraid of reform," lu "Hoft he attend of retorm, as aid. "Help every poor fellow who wants to reform. The way most people act you'd think they all he lieved religiously in the reform

"You stopped smoking because she asked you to? was the question put to a solemn-looking chap.

"Yep?"
"'And you stopped swearing be cause she asked you to?"

"And you gave up your poker ties and went into refined, serious society for the same reason?

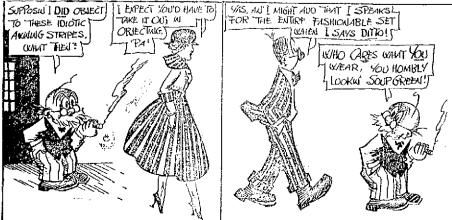
6 Yee, yep, yep.
6 And yet you never married her.
6 Well, you see, after I'd reformed
like that, I found I could do belt

ter."-Washington Star.

## POLLY AND HER PALS

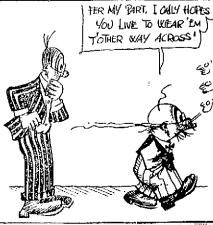
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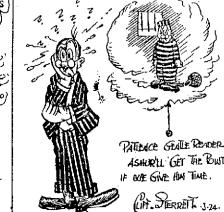
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Pork—Sept. \$25.00. Lard—Sept. \$13.00; Oct. \$12.07. Ribs—Sept. \$13.65.

### TOLEDO GRAIN

Tôledo, July 21.—Wheal—Cash and oly 81.78; Sept. 81.30. Corn—Cash 85c; July 85c; Sept. 8134c Oats—Cash and July 41c; Sept. 4834c Rye—No. 2, D7c. Cloverseed—Prime cash \$8.55; Oct. 88.97; Dec. \$8.85. Alsike—Prime cash \$9.60; August 89.40.

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#### LIVE STOCK MARKET CHICAGO

#### CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, July 24.—Hogs—Receipta 1890; active; piga and lights \$6.60@0.05; demindn to cheice \$7.00@0.00; packers and butchers \$6.85@0.05; stags \$6.00@

7.50. Caftle—Receipts 1400; slow; steer. \$5.50@8.50; heifers \$5.00@8.45; cow. 81.25@6.75. Sheèp—Receipts 2800; stròng 85.00@ 7.80; lambs stròng 85.00@11.00.

### PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, July 21,-Gattle-Receipts 2000; 256 higher. Hogs-Receipts 5500; 10 cents higher

riogs-incomes 300; 10 cms. Ingner; prime heavies and heavy mixed 310.35 to 10.05; inediums \$10.30@10.40; light pyrkers 810.01 to 810.20; piga 80.75@ 10.00; roughs \$7.00@3.25. Sheep and Lamins—Receipts 7.500; \$10.00; calves, receipts 1000; lower; \$0.00; calves, receipts 1000; lower; \$0.00 calves, receipts 1000; lower; \$0.00 calves, receipts 1000; lower;

#### **GLEVELAND**

700; šleady. Calyce—Receipts 500; sleady. Skeep and Lambs—Receipts steady. Hogs—Receipts 4000; strong; yorkers, heavies and modiums \$10.15; pigs \$0.75; roughs \$8.50; stags \$7.50.

Eggs—Steady; recelpts 11,351 cales; Hrsts 22/5c; obdinary firsts 21/5c; at mark cases included 13@22/4c. Polates—Lower; recelpts 60 cars; Virginia harvelled \$2.35@2.40; Virginia bulk 80@55c; illinois, Kansas and Mis-sourt 10@15c.

Poultry-Alive unsettled; fowls 17c; springs 21@23%c.

Eprings 21@234c.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 23.—Butter—Extras in solida 304@310; firsts 294@20; seconds 22@284gc; process extras 274@0 28c; do seconds 264b; dairy extras 26@20; packing stuck No. 1, 22@20c; No. 2, 20@210; oleomargarine, natural colornies, grade, 206 in pound prints; white 18c; low grade 19c.
Cheese—edmerican whole milk, fancy twins and flats 174@25c; do choice 17c; brick fancy 18@19c; choice 17c; Swiss fancy 28@30c; new blocks 22@240; limburger 17@18c; hand cheese 32@20 per box.

per box.

Eggs—Frèsh sathered extras 180; do extra firsts 200; do firsts, frès chaès, 24c; seconds 200; poulley—Live fowls 18@184;c; spring chickens 14; to 2 pounds 27@28c; 1 to 14, pounds 23@25c; spring ducks 17@10c; do old 10@16c.

Pôtatoes—Coublers \$2.40@2.50 a bbl.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE
Cincinnali, July 24.—Alcohol—Wood
95 per cont 68; denalured 188 per cent
65. Clasoline—Tank wagen 240; 70 per

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## New York, July 24.—Spot cotton quiet; midling uplands.

MONEY

Chicago, July 24.—Butter—Stondy; 7. 012; tutures slendy; Sept. 837a; Dac. 3.55c.

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That prospects are encouraging local team yesterday and they for an All Ohio State league next went deeply into the phases of the

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> as helpful to all who attend.
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> Later freight No. 1446 eastJunior Prayer Meeting led by bound, in charge of Engineer A. Wednesday Tyree and Conductor Suter, derailed a car the cut just before pulling on the Kenova bridge. The track was cleared without the aid of the

Fred Barrett of Groveport, O. traveling salesman of the Brown Manufacturing Co. at Columbus, LOST.—Motorcycle pump at post was found lymg along the track office corner, Sciotoville, July near Livingston avenue by Con18 at 6 p. m. Reward. Tay duetor C. H. Wents on extra No. 160 's store.

20.3t 1392 west-bound. Barrett's head right elbow was badly bruiscoing around the flag sithan on led.

The city ambulance was call-

er's face was slightly scratched and was unconscious when John Hale of 1149 Ninth street picked him up. Dr. J. S. Rardin was called and dressed his wounds.

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ing a cask Friday afternoon got his clothes anught in a hook causing him to fall and cut a deep gash in his left arm.

Silas Walker of Fullerton, Ky, was hit by engine extra No. 1395 Saturday afternoon at Kendall avenue when the train was pulling west out of the yards. Walker's face was slightly seratched or a face was slightly seratched.

Saw Reds ''Licked''

# United States Rubber 53%, United States Steel \$6 United States Steel ptd. 117%

McCLURE and CRAWFORD

Room 25 First National Bank Bidg war department considers necessary quarter of the year. before they are ready to go south. The money is most it may be several days before it is any source of income.

SUGAR

New York, July 24.—Raw sugar quiet, centifritigal 638c; molakése 5.56c; renne steady; eut 164f 8.60c; 4rushed 8.65c; moula A 8.15c; cubes 8.15c; XXXX powdered 7.80c; powdated 7.75c; fine granulated 7.85c; ciamond A 7.65c; concelloners A 7.55c; No. 1, 7.50c.

Sugar futures bipened essiar under liquidation. At noon prices were 363 puints net lower. Closed quiet and 1 to 4 points lower. Sales 8.50c tons. Sentember 5.35c; December 5.08c; Jah. 4.74c.

OHIO STOURS
Columbus, July 24—Ohio Cities das
68 to 6914; City Service, common 1914;
to 290; do preferred 85% to 8616.

New York, July 24.—Gollen fattires closed steady; July 18.076; Oot. 18.14c; Dec. 18.86c; Jan. 18.36c; March 18.40c.

New York, July 24, call money steady; high 234; low 244; ruling rate 244; last loan 235; closing bid 234; offered at 236.

# LEAGUE IN 1917

year a league stated while in the say whether he would be intercity Sunday that he already had three towns lined up and that he expected to get the other three before the fall season was ushered in.

Mr. Carr spent several hours played. If this is done the league with William N. Gableman of the would be a success."

Wait On Equipment

#### WHEN OTHERS FAIL DO NOT GIVE UP HOPE

Our optical service is the best in the city.

We have proven our statements.

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# WAR

(Continued From Page One) engagements in the course of which the French took thirty prisoners, making the total taken prisoners during the last ten days in this district 800.

NICHOLAS' FOR CES ADVANCE Petrograd. July 24.—(Via London)—Forces Nicholas, operating in Turkish Armenia are steadily advancing on the fortified town of Erzingan from the north and the south, says a sian official statement today. On the east the Russian advance guards are within fifteen miles of the place, which is 80 miles southwest of Erzerum.

ITALIAN ATTACKS PROGRESSING

Rome, July 24.—(Via Londonn)—Italian attacks in the Astico region to gain possession of Monte Cimont are making good progress says the Italian statement issued today. The Austrians' defenses just below the summit were captured yesterday.

Berlin, July 24.—(Via London)—The only advantage gained by the British in the fighting on the Somme front Sunday says the German official statement issued today, was the penetration of a few houses in the village of Pozieres for which they paid with heavy and sanguinary losses.

Allies Hold The Advantage

portant developments. Befure The Germans' counter attacks Saturday midnight the British recently delivered against the began a new attack on the whole line from Pozieres to Guillemont unsuccessful, and the Emtent and the fact that General Huig has been able to resume the of-the direction of Combles which is fensive, so soon after the unsuccessful German counter attacks of leavent forms for the whole were brought formate the British and French to-German forces were brought for mate the British and French to

working with their utilities to the following further reports of constrength to prevent the British timed Russian successes. Generation advancing but when the last el Kuropatkin has cut Field Marreports left headquarters in shal Von Hindenberg's line at France the Australians had firmly several points and, according to established themselves in Pozicres an unofficial report, has penetratand are reported to have placed ed a distance of five miles.

direction of Bapaums, while at London, July 24. The fourth guillemont and Longueval fortunes fluctuated, both places well for the Entente Allies and Late last night fighting was prois expected to be fruitful of imceeding with the utmost violence.

ward, is regarded as a good gether have captured since July 1 augury.

more than 26,000 prisoners, 140 more than 20,000 prisoners, 140 child found an a river bank near neer than.

The flighting has been of the guns and hundreds of machine fercest character, the Germans guns. From the Eastern frontier man of the name of Lloyd A. Crapen and was supposed to be in the Michestremeth to prevent the British timed Russian successes. Generated the supposed to the name of Lloyd and another of the name of Lloyd and mobilization comp.

city's action with the affer of a large reward for the assassin.

A reward of \$1,000 has been of fered by the brother of one of the victims. Experts retained by

he police have arrived at the con-dusion, it is said, that the bomb

(Continued From Page One) the trenches and to deal such blows at our enemies as my age and strength would per-

"I could take my place with the youngest of you and I promise that I would leave my mark on the enemy. But the inscrutable Almighty has willed otherwise. Into my care has been committed by divine destiny the leadership of our country, its armies and its forces on land and sea.

'The burden of thinking deciding and leading has been hard upon me and realizing this I know that my life must not be risked in the foremost line of battle where toy feelings, if unrestrained, would carry me. "My life must be conserv-

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# VILLA HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM CAPTI **CONDITION IS SERIOUS**

he merest chance did Francisco ment troops they fied past th

he lines. In this carriage were two led an immediate operation and some man. When the ban-complete rest for some weeks." the lines. In this carriage were two ted an

the merest change did villa escape capture when his col-umn was regulsed by defacto troops in its attacks upon Parral two weeks women fled into the brush and also ago, according to a private letter re-ceived here loday from an American in the town.

example. A moment or so later the carriage was seized by Carranza soldiers, and the man, who proved to

in the town. (soldiers, and the man, who proved to "Villa personally directed the band be a Swiss nurse, was captured. In that attacked the city," the letter the carriage were Villa's crutches nost attacked the city. The fetter the carriage were with a single "He directed the operations and several rolls of bandages. The from a carriage about a mile behind nurse said Villa's wounds necessita

# SULZER HEADS

Minneapolis, July 24—A number president and that I. G. Pollard, of of delegates to the convention of the new American party were protesting new American party were protesting Sulzer, former governor of New York, as candidate for president in secret meeting at a hotel here Saturday, night. day night.

The convention has been set for

Tuesday.

Mr. Sulzer appeared before a that he had been nominated for said.

Mr. Sulzer, who was defeated date, announced that the platform of the new party "was the greatest ever written." "It denounces war, declares for equal suffrage, nation-wide prohibitnon, civil and religious Mr. Silzer appeared before in liberty, freedom of worship and sep-moeting of the American Ecderation liberty, freedom of worship and sep-of Patriotic Societies and announced aration of church and state," be

## Three Bodies Are Found On Bank, Are Unidentified

Luke Forest, Ill., July 24. Iden-there, gave the authorities a clew tification had not been made today upon which to work. A ring bear-of the bodies of a man, woman and ing the initials L. A. C. was worn by child found on a river bank near here the man. A. Creighton had recently been em-

Creighton's home was said to hav ployed by an automobile company been in Alpena, Michigan.

## **Defense Program** Will Occupy The Senate This Week

and its principal ingredients of washington, July 24—The nature senate's eight capital ship land for next year.

Such a bomb, it is stated, could thave been fired by a line arrangement affixed to an ordinary behave on the army bill, resumed alaction on both army and navy later the case by Dr. J. Mora Moss, who

Washington, July 24-The na-|The senate's eight capital ship

Southing.

Southing.

He was seven o'clock Sunday

Midred — Since our engagement morning and the warm shining the Lexington team, has been sold George has been perfectly devoted to Sun awakened the purch sleepers, to the Columbus Senators, and he me. Do you think he will continue to Staten and Shultz realized at will join this team immediately. me. Do you thus he will continue to Staten and Shultz realized at will join this team immediately, tove me when I am old? chartes—Real- once—that they were taking Within less than a week eleven by dear. I can't ear, but you'll soon ichances of being arrested if seen Ohio State league players were know.

On the rear porch in their nighties, sold to minor league teams.

served the bamb Initing to the street. He said: "I happened to turn and saw a black object, surrounded by smoke falling through the air. It was perhaps ten feet ahave the ground when I saw it. I am sure that it was harded only the mass of people and that the theory it was placed against the enter building is incorrect."

Frank J. Josephson, the editor, who was arrested Saturday when he made a speech at the seene of the explosion in contained of the seene of the explosion in contained of arousing him, and this is by turnig a hose on the explosion in contained of the street, two blocks. The stated especial control that the same time that will was applying to foreigners on the content of the street, two blocks as streem of water the explosion in contained of arousing him, and this is by turnig a hose on the explosion in contained of the explosion in contained the street, two blocks L. Shultz, steel plant clerks, who and bables for variety of the explosion is designed.

The explosion of the street three in the near future.

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EXPLICITY

The explosion occurred at Student and Market streets, two blocks art and Market streets, two blocks are pipe, glass and strap iron, down a gap through the crowd, blasting as pipe, glass and strap iron, down a gap through the crowd, blasting as pipe, glass and strap iron, down and children and blocks. The honds concerded in a suitcase parked with entridiges, bublets, gas pipe, glass and strap iron, down and children and blocks. The honds concerded in a suitcase parked with entridiges, bublets, gas pipe, glass and strap iron, down a gap through the crowd, blasting a pipe, glass and strap iron, down and children and blocks. The holds in the suitcase stond to the suitcase stond to the suitcase stond to the suitcase stond to the suitcase and to the suitcase stond to the suitcase stond to the suitcase and tone of 1.6 through the crowd at the suitcase stond to the suitcase stond t

headquarters in Cordova, Alaska. I wish to thank the good people Mr. Wall writes friends that he is of Buena Vista and Undertaker

Virgil Fowler, Chillicothe l

CARD OF THANKS

Robert Kress for their kindness. and Rev. Conger for his consoling words during the death of my wife, Marie Seidell, also for the many beautiful floral tributes. CAPT, HENRY K. SEIDELL.

adv 24-lt

### HAMMER AND PAINT

Splendid headway is being made with the addition that is be-Virgil Fowler, Chimeother Splendid headway is being street photographer, has placed an made with the addition that is being the for a special Eastman ing built to Tim Jewett's "corn camera to be used in taking piestures of furniture to be used in streets. in streets. catalogues. The camera

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

#### WITH THE SICK

William Heid, of Sixteenth and

In 1614 stays were introduced into Costumes of gentlemen to keep the doublet straight and coafine the waist.

# **PHOTOGRAPHERS**

convention of the ixth annual Photographers' Association America opened here today and will continue throughout the work. Upwards of 1800 delegates are expected. Mayor Harry L. Davis will give the address of welcome this afternoon. The fenture of the gathering will be a great exhibit of photographs in the Coliseum, covering 65,000 square

#### DENIES REPORT

DENIES REFORT
Washington, D. C., July 24...
Minister Van Rappard, of the
Netherlands, called at the state
department today to inquire
about a published report that the
United States was contemplating naing warships to convey its merchantmen across the Atlanta, Acting Secretary Polk told him the report was wholly without foun-

Sanskrit.
Sanskrit the language of the Bran-mans of India, is at least as ancient as the time of Solomon.

### PEN PICTURES OF UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES

# Extraordinary Happenings

#### LITTLE ODDITIES UNRAVELED FROM LIFE

Ever buy a gold brick?

BRITISH GUN IN ACTION

enough money to buy the farm, and back at once and with it a shipment after seeing that his sons were of young fruit trees.

Thickly located, left for his home.

the lane leading to the Millar home in New York state." Mr. Millar's stead and went directly to the house last went out to the stranger and one of the allied warships patrolling in the Virginia Cupes waiting vited in. His story was short and to course, he protested, and said be for the German underwater liner. course, he protested, and said he for the German underwater liner inst, he was informed by customs only wanted something to cat, but Duutseldand or her sister ship, officials that if he stayed in port

the had a family of four children, in his thanks for the hosnitality newho had a tannif of four children. In his tanks for the hospitality ac-The children had attnined their na-jority and were hewing their career sorts of fancy fruit. Very inno-out of the soil in various parts of cently he told Mr. Millar that he the union.

Two sons were located in Arkan.

But Mr. Millar insisted that he

I we sons were needed in Arkon-sas So, the kindly old man stroked this straggling beard and told of going to Tennessee to purchase a farm for his two boys. He took He was going to send the money

on the train he met an agent who cagerly for his fruit trees, but they of the Kentucky farms. And he de-money which he loaned to him.

# **Relations Toward** Foreigners Will Be Changed--Carranza Several contracts for the equipment to go into the new restaurant of the Whitaker-Glessner

New York, N. Y., July 24.—long or unlimited contracts, Radical changes in the laws governing foreigner's doing business in Mexico are about to be made considered subject to the period they will be called from the chairs, J. P. Carr the call of this period they will be called and at called an expectation of the called company will called a considered subject to the called an expectation of the called and they went to local firms the chairs, J. P. Carr the called and they went to local firms the chairs, J. P. Carr the called an expectation of the called and they went to local firms and they

Harvey Hill, 22, farmer, Carter county, Ky., to Sarah Blevins, 18, housework, city. Rev. Charles Diamond.

Baltimore, M. D., July 24.— Seafaring men who had been Asked today when the German expecting the arrival of the Bremerchant submarine Deutschland men within the last two days, now one cannot be anywhere near the capes. The weather during the last forty-eight hours has been ing Co., the boat's American agency, and she would start "Just as soon as we can get her ready, and one afternoon last summer a hobby, fine feuits, and his face kindly old gentleman trudged into the late leading to the Millar home stead and went directly to the house. He was met by Mr. Millar home. He was given the stranger and he was given the later twent out to the stranger and he was given the later twent out to the stranger and he was given the later twent out to the stranger and he was given the later twent out to the stranger and he was given the later twent out to the stranger and he was given the later twent out to the stranger and he was given the later twent out to the stranger and he was stead in the capes. The weather during the last forty-eight hours has been ing Co., the boat's American agency, and she would start "Just as soon as we can get her ready, and that will not be much longer."

Baltimore. Mid., July 24.—The Deutschland's wireless equipment was scaled to ing Co., the boat's American agency, and she would start "Just as soon as we can get her ready, and that will not be much longer."

Norfolk, Va., July 94.—On the capes. The weather during the last forty-eight hours has been ing Co., the boat's American agency, and she would start "Just as soon as we can get her ready, and that will not be much longer."

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Baltimore all stimmer the capes. The ca Well they are sometimes sold in another farm and again started for packages, the identity of which are home when he discovered that his to Germany, Paul H. L. Hilken, the capes. The weather during not revealed until a few weeks after money was gone. Rather than ask member of the Eastern Forward-the last forty-eight hours has been

the point.

It seemed as if he was a wealthy was persuaded to stay over night.

The next morning he was profuse and she was cruising far out to sea:

more than two weeks his wireless would be sealed. The two weeks limit expired today.

#### WILL SETTELE UP LEAGUE AFFAIRS

For the purpose of settling up the affairs of the Ohio State League, which quietly passed out of existence last week a meeting of the Maysville and Portsmouth officials and club owners will be old here next Sunday

It was rumored Monday that legal action may be taken against me of the teams that recently dropped out of the league.

# **Local Firms Are Awarded Contracts**

ompany, were awarded Monday

alarm clock. An entirely new angle to the case was presented the case by Dr. J. Mora Moss, who said that the explosive itself was over senate and house conferees from the top of a one story building program for the navy ling at the corner of Market and Stuart streets. Br. Moss said he was in Stuart streets. Br. Moss said he was in Stuart street at the time forming in line with the Sons of the American Revolution and observed the bomb falling to the served the served the bomb falling to the served the served the bomb falling to the served the served the bomb falling to the served to served the served to look and sautered subject only to the subject only to the subject only to the subject onl minute and a dishing washing ma-chine that will wash and dry dishes at the same time.

# Estate

Fred and Henry Brisker we appointed administrators of the tate of the late Caroline Brisker, Harrison township, Monday in probate court. The estate is valued at \$17,500. No bond was reanired.

#### BIRTHS A fine little daughter arrived

A line little daughter arrived at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Clif-ton Mowry, 2442 Gallia street, Sunday. The proud father is one of the popular pattern makers at William Heid, of Sixteenth and of the popular pattern makers at the Irving Drew Shoe company, an attack of asthma.

Of course Father Mowery is hiting the high spots, for the little miss is the first born, and in the elebration of the event he is setting up the eigars to every man he meets.

The Elks' Jubilee closed Saturds night in York Park. S. A. Grubb, of Chicago, who put on the show, left Sunday evening for Columbus.

Bertha Howard was appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Andrew Howard Monday in the probate court by Judge Thos. C. Bentty. The estate is valued at \$300. She furnished a \$300

bond.

Bought A Graflex Dr. Carl G. Braunlin has pur-chused a 3-A Graffex camera from Virgil Fowler.

Protect Yourself! AT STORES AND FOUNTAINS

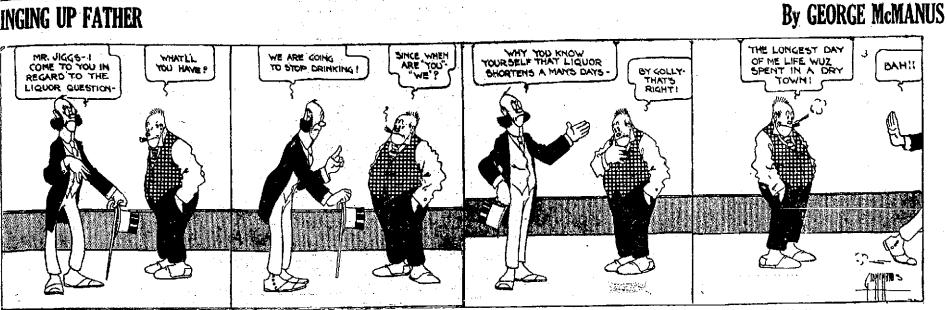
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## BRINGING UP FATHER



## Sues On Note

Jacob Nagel filed suit against William F. and Charles L. Marting Monday in the local court of common pleas for \$600 and accommon press for solventa ac-erued interest from May 10, 1915, alleged due on a promissory nota-given as collatoral to protect a note examuted by the Seletovilla [Milling company]

Milling company.
The polition avers that the defendants gave him a note for \$50 on August 1, 1914 to seeme a note executed by the Sciotoville Millings and the seement of the Sciotoville Millings and the Sciotoville Mill ing company for \$800, June 30, 1912: With credits received, the plaintiff says that there is still due \$800 with interest from May 10, 1915

Milner, Miller and Searl repre-sent the plaintiff.

Ask my customers about my work, Brehmer, the Painter. 1tf

# HARRY M. DAUGHERTY IS GIVEN FINE RECEPTION

# **Peerless City Welcomes** Senatorial Candidate; Had To Curtail His Speech, Voice Is 'Gone'

Over-evertion and the constant strain of a four weeks' speak ng campaign through forty-five counties of the state, brought on m attack of throat trouble Saturday evening, causing Hon. Harry M. Daugherty, candidate on the Republican ticket for United States Senator to abandon his speech which he was to deliver at the Gallia street esplanade. A large assemblage had gathered at the apcointed place to hear the distinguished political leader. After being introduced by Judge A. T. Holcomb, Mr. Daugherty was forced to abandon his address, on account of the throat trouble.

A squadron of automobiles, twenty-two in number, met Mr. Daugherty at Harisonville Saturday afternoon and escorted him to the city. At Harrisonville he gave a short talk in which he discussed the issues of the day. Stops were made at Lucasville and along the road, where the candidate for senatorial honors was introduced to many citizens.

Mr. Daugherty and his secretary, F. L. McKinney, were rought to Harrisonville in the J. E. Jones automobile, Jackson.

Mr. Daugherty and his secreta

A few moments after four four hours. octock, the party with klaxons forming and booming, drove up in four of the Washington Hotel On Eve of Great and stopped. The lobby was consanced by several large American lags, artistically arranged. From the general of the lobby was uss. "We are on the eye of a great presidential election," said Judge A. T. Holcomb, chairman of the center of the lobby was sus pended a golden American eagle, holding a twisted skein of na-

in automobiles. During this time, president. The president of the besays he had not been home but United States must have a sen-



HON, HARRY M. DAUGHERTY

the Daugherty meeting, in his introductory speech, "one of force ate and a house of representatives would at all reflect upon his chartnat must of its self determine to hold up his arm and strongthen acter as a man of honor or a man the official to the president for the of high ideals."

minery speeches, visited forty-five "But I am here to talk about them. But they have something else tonight, which is land they have a sensitive miles per week traveling just as important as having a fine automobiles. During this time, president. The president of the says he had not been home but United States must have a sensite says he had not been home but United States must have a sensite says he had not been home but United States must have a sensite says he had not been home but United States must have a sensite says he had not been home but United States must have a sensite says he had not been home but United States must have a sensite says he had not been home but United States must have a sensite says he had not been home but United States must have a sensite says he had not been home but United States must have a sensite says he had not been home but United States must have a sensite says and an lonest how nonest and a gentlemen. He is "What has Daugherty done? I ean testify to what he has done many things, but on the one great. He has been active and ener-

principle, which makes this country, he is radically wrong."
"There is Mr. Dick, who is a candidate for United States Sentater. He is a nice gentleman, but I don't think he has a chance to be nominated. There is Mr. Herrick, ex-governor of the state. Now Ex-Governor of the state. Now Ex-Governor Ilerrick was elected a few years ago, as you will perhaps remember by an unprecedented majority. He is a clean man, an honorable man; a list forcefulness and his vigilant for the party for many years. Governor learned to the Republican party. What Is Worse Than

"A man who doesn't look after his own household is worse than an infidel. Have not the Republican for the cans of this district been tried and proven true; fought and

principle, which makes this coun- getic and most vigilant for the

man of integrity, and no man can land his energy, Harry M. Daugh-who can earry the banner of the have been given in this city by say truthfully anything that erly can carry it to victory as he Republican party to victory and Hon. Harry M. Daugherty, but as

In Year of 1912

"In 1912, the great Republican party was divided and the Bull Moose wandered off the reservation and sought new pastures and new ranges to feed and our on ty was disrupted and our parly was disrupted and our chances ruined. But Mr. Daugherty took hold. He fought a good light, a clean fight and an honest fight for he believed and hoped that they would return and through his faithfulness, they did. I can tell every man in Ohio that voted for Roosevelt, that he expected them to return. He said 'don't abuse the boys, they will

honed that they would return and through his faithfulness, they did. I can tell every man in Ohio that voted for Roosevelt, that he expected them to return. He said 'don't abuse the boys, they will all consider; they are just a little wayward and they will return. Thank God, they have come back. They are once more buck on the reservation, honestly, fairly and forever, I hope."

"Hon. Harry M. Daugherty has bought the good fight. He has borne the brunt of the battle for thirty years; he has withstood the heat of battle and has given his strength in defense of the principles of the great Republican party. His thoughts were ever faithful, he was ever devoted to the great principles of the Republican party. He is a common man; just one of your type and my type. He has not of your type and my type. He has not of the little of the principles of the Republican party. He is a common man; just one of your type and my type. He has not of the little of the principles of the Republican party. He is a common man; just one of your type and my type. He has not of the little of the principles of the Republican party. He is a common man; just one of your type and my type. He has no conservation and accounts the principles of the Republican party. He is a common man; just one of your type and my type. He has no conservation and proper intended to the recommendation of the state and the country. Portsmouth has the rep and the development of our state and governous welcome on the part of citizen. He has development of citizen there is a pleasing hospitality and generous welcome on the proper the liver of expenses the liver is a leasing hospitality and generous welcome on the part of citizen the liver of expenses and in the development of the liver of expenses and active by the cities of the state and deserves. He has a good repulation in the cities of the state and deserves. The until of the proper of the p ne was ever devoted to the great principles of the Republican party. He is a common man; just one of your type and my type. He belongs to the people, and as Mr. Lincoln once said, he is one of the plain people," Mr. Holeomb told his big audience.

Continuing, he said: "I ask you to give him serious consideration. He is not a man of wealth, he is sure and certain."

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He is not a man of wealth, he is not able to maintain paid bureaus to support his campaign. But he

For extraction of the body, "one of foresided a golden Agent Agent and the Company of the Secretary speech," "one of foreside and a fine of representative was at men of more or a many of the control of

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i ern Ohio has always been true blue. It has been the back bone of the party for many years.

# Daugherty Praises Portsmouth; Is Confident Of Winning Out

Interview with H. M. Daugh-|ernment officials.

"Personally, I am always pless"I am always interested in the ed to come to Porismouth, for

sure and certain."

In closing, Judge Holcomb
again advocated the candidacy of Prepared Address

hard times when the henderath party is in power—unless there is a war in Europe."

"I am going to speak of the principles of the Republican party; when I can no longer speak

party; when I can no longer speak for them, I will write about them. A tremendous ovation was paid

the speaker by this declaration.
"United the Republican party
wins and divided the Democratic

the Philippines. It has stood for

he conservation of national re-

sources, created the national park

and reclaimed millions of acres of

rid deserts by irrigation. It has fostered the American policy of a

protective tariff. It has establish

d the rural mail service so tha

the farmer has the same mail facil

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lities as his upban brother. It in-augurated the beef inspection law, for the preservation of health. It built the Panama canal, that stu-pendous undertaking, realizing the oceans. Has Never Pulled

Down The Flag It has unfurled the American

W. D. TREMPER Portsmouth, Ohio. For State Senator

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port from southern Ohio Republicans and will carry several northern and northeastern Ohio

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Political Announcements

and seeme in Scioto county.

## FOR CONGRESS

Ex-Senator W. F. Roudebush, of Batavia, Clermont county, will be a candidate for the Democratic no a canonizate for the Denderante nomination for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, sub-ject to the decision of voters at the primary August 8th. The support of Scioto county Demo-crats is respectfully solicited.

(Political Adv.)

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there is a meaning in the way in st. which a stump is placed on a let-

Miss Dolly Wise-Dear Mis Wise would you please tell me Educated people do ...
the words of the famous little a meaning in stamps.
song, "Mamie Riley." Thank you

"JUST PATTY" Sorry, but I haven't space in it comes out. My friends tell me I ster making a living must have a will be hald before 1 am 20. Will license? WANT-TO-KNOW this column to print the song. Wise—Will you please tell me what I can do to make it grow thicker!
the code of postage

JIMMY. Dear Miss

Dear Miss Wise—Will You to make it grow thicker? please publish the code of postage stamps that is in general use? Thanking you, I remain, very Your scalp is evidently in an untruly yours.

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ple have liked to believe that Have it done by a reliable special

ter. There are so many meanings, and so many se-called "codes," that there can be no general one. Educated people do not think of a meaning in stamps.

| Dear Dolly—Please tell me through your column if hucksters that there can be no general one. Before the license. Does that license around the city and peddling with a wagon? If such have why is it a well-to-do Dear Miss Wise—I am a boy 14 is the law, why is it a well-to-do years of age. My hair is very thin man in the city can peddle daily and every time I comb it some of when a poor man who is a luck-

> A huckster must have a license This will include selling ware and reddling with a wagon. You are

Don't Dye Gray Hairs Darken Them attending summer school at Oxford in a Natural Way

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magna attempt to break the law, your husband wishes to put his friends next friday evening in honor and so might a poor man. If any property in his mother's name, he of the thirtieth birthday anniversary person wishes to peddle ware he must practically sell it to her for of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Milmust have a license. You will be certain amount. She would have too Stahler, of Waverly, will be have to state your complaints a hard time to establish a claim on a mong the guests bidden to the know what the law is. pear Miss Dolly—Kindly suggest a quick and effective cure for nits.

THANK YOU has based's estate when he dies.
Put coal oil on the head. Do not get too much of it on the state when he dies. The cannot deprive you of this not get too much of it on the state when he dies. The cannot deprive you of this not get too much of it on the sale. The heavy toyel around

Dear Dolly—Is it possible for a water to boil out a faded blue married man, living with his wife linen dress that would not injure to buy property and put it in his mother's name in order to keep his wife from sharing it in case of Boil the dress several times in

his death? The property was water and hang in the sun. Do bought with a down payment and not put anything in the water. If monthly payments for which the the color comes out at all, water usband pays by check. alone will do it. Anything you
THE WIFE. put in the water would injure the
Any deed involving the sale of fabric too much.

# SOCIETY

Los Angeles hat two energetic and Morthcott, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wiloriginal women who have been traveling over the United States picking and Alice Low Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. up what they call "mentalgrams"—S. H. Nigh, Mrs. Mande Mitchell particular items about particular Dudley, of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. people, which they weave into short W. E. Chilton, Jr., of Charleston, stories and market through a broker W. Va., Mr. Howard D. Porter, of to be scenarioized—Kathryn Michael Staunton, Va.

Hyan and Mary Adair Aubury, both of whom are well known in the sec.

route she gleans details which she party of friends and Mr. and Mrs. forwards to Mrs. Aubury in Los Newland motored to Huntington to-Mrs. Anhury is a school-teacher

mouth girl. She lived for several years with her brother, Daniel M. Ryan, and sisters, on Third street, good picture of Miss Ryan in this of Alliance, motored to same issue of the Los Angeles Springs and spent Sunday.

Bradley Polytechnio Institute at Steubenville and Columbus. Peoria, in., ....

The Kendall Avenue Sunday chool will pienie at Millbrock park August 5th.

The second division of the Ladies Aid Society of the First aBptist church will meet Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. John Sowers, on Lincoln Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jordan and ial friends of Miss Wilhelm. tored to Oxford Saturday and were necompanied home last evening by Saturday evening after a week's Miss Mary Anderson, who has been stay at Mineral Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Patton motored from fronton and spent last evening to Mineral Springs for the day yes- with friends in Portsmouth and et every trace of prematurely gray, et and farled bair, casily, quickly, safeir, to Mineral Springs for the day yes-

> Wheelersburg, and for supper at the street. Williams home on Gallia avenue, out of town guests as follows: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Northcott and daughters, the Misses Amazetta and Garnet

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throat.

of whom are well known in the so-cial and club life of the city.

They have a keen interest in ler and Mrs. Lydia Jones motored to apending a week at Maple Grove things political, but are so en Jackson for suppor last ovening at Springs.

grossed with their literary work that the home of Mrs. Thomas Washam, fraunicipal affairs are secondary, after which they drove over to Wah.

However, they do not neglect the improvely for a short visit with relatives.

She will travel from Los Angeles to lon Saturday to spend a few days at Ceneva Heddleson. Gladys and chapter San Francisco and Seattle then Esst the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grace Flughes, Madeline Ruel, Heien Welch. covering the large cities. While en Newland, on Eleventh street. This Reyes day and spent the day with friends.

"Maid of the. Ban- Mr. and Mrs. John G. Reilly

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MoFarland and little son, of Flutchins street, near Waller. There was also a vory and their guest, Miss May Thomas,

Miss Gussie Curnutte, of Offnere street, has returned home after a of this city, who have been visiting delightful visit with friends in Washington and Atlantic City, have gone to New York City for a They will return by way of Mr. Charles R. Warnock has restreet, has returned home after attending the delightful visit with friends

placed in the Lehman shee store, is spending her vacation with friends and relatives in Columbus.

Pearce. The guests will be the spec-

Samuel Livingston motored down Wheelersburg.

Miss Alma Volp, of Orovo City. and sons recently entertained at O., is risiting her under and aunt, noon dinner at the Baker House, in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhl, of Eighth

Miss Louise Dodge, of South Passdena, Cal., will arrive Friday to visit at the home of Mrs. Alan Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe and son. Dan. of 1008 Ninth street, were guests of friends in Ironton, Sun

Miss Stelle Dages, clerk at Marting Bros., will soon leave on her two weeks' vacation. She will visit friends in Huntington, W. Va., and on her return will visit at the Brown

-----Mrs. Laura Dyke, Miss Nellio Craigmiles and Miss Katherine Widdlg, clerks at Marting Bros., started their annual two weeks' va-ention Monday.

Miss Margaret Heer, clerk at Marting Bros., arrived home Sunday from a two weeks' vacation sport in visiting in Lexington. Cincinnati and Columbus.

Yark City, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Prince. of 1407 Center street.

well-to-do man property must be signed by the Mrs. David A. Breinig, of 619 Offselling ware. A well-to-do man man and his wife, Therefore, if here street, will effected a fer might attempt to break the law, your husband wishes to put his friends next Friday evening in hono

not get too much of it on the third unless you are givered.

scalp. The a heavy towel around the head for several hours. The fumes will kill them. Then wash the hair carefully.

Dear Dolly—Is it possible for a water to boil out a faded blue the hair with his units like units like and water to boil out a faded blue to the hair wash his units like unit

Boil the dress several times in will stop in Delaware to visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pastor, of Oak Hill, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greenburg, on Fourth

Miss Emma Collins, of Waller street, has as guest a school friend, Miss Muriel Morrison, of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Ethel Doetr has returned om a visit at the home of Miss Sybil Powell, in Jackson.

Miss Evelyn Reed is recovering rom a severe filness with sore

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lake mo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reisner and young son, Abram, and niece, Miss Helen Caneton, of Cincinnati, and She is the author of the "Toust to and two sons, Ward and James, and motored to Chillicothe Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller Messrs. Louis and William Azarch and joined a party of friends in a trip to Min-Sulphur Lick Springs.

> Mrs. H. C. Huddleson spent the week-end with friends in Hunting-

Mr. and Mre. L. P. Haldeman and daughter, Eleanor, and Mr. Ferris Hamilton motored to Maple Grove Springs Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taggert and two children have gone to Friend-ship, where they will spend two weeks with County Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Worley.

Mrs. George Egbert, of Timmonds of Mrs. Mrs. George Egbert, of Thinmonds Donnes W. Bannon, Jr., of Pauline Account, has returned from Cincin- James W. Bannon, Jr., of Starling and Mrs. Account Follows, Holmost with her sister, Miss Gussie Holmes, who is a patient in a Cincinnati hos-pital. Miss Holmes recently submitted to a delicate surgical opera-tion. She was stricken while attending school in Oxford, O.

Thomas Alexander is the name

before returning.

Miss Esther Labold has returned Mrs. Edwar W. Brown, of El Pau Texas, arrived Saturday to visit her father-in-law, Mr. W. Brown, over

Sunday and has gone to Madison

township to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McKenzie, for one Mr. and Mrs. John P. Capchart and daughter, Anna Marie, and guest, Miss Helen Millar, near Wakefield, motored to Huntington, W. Va., Sunday for a short visit with relatives. They returned Mon-day. Miss Emma Neele, Huntington, accompanied them home.

from a delightful two weeks' to Mineral Springs.

A jolly crowd of young people prings.

spent Saturday afternoon and evening at Millbrook Park. After a hike they watched the sun set fram the reservoir hill. In the party were However, they do not neglect the importance of being registerd.

Miss Ryon is identified with the Mrs. Sarah D. Groekbaum, Mr. and A party of roung girls who en Brooks, Estehr Brooks, Cleo Ressler United Studeo Corporation. She is Mrs. Harry D. Greekbaum, Mrs. joyed a week-end visit at the Y. W. and Lueille Trady; Mestrs. Lenon a graduate of St. Mary's Adademy, George E. Crotinger and daughter, C. A. camp at Crichton's Inn were Ratchford, George Heuson and Indiana, and has reastile talents. Virginia, motored down from Mar. Miriam Nondocrifer, Ruth Fitch, Frank Gamberline. The party was chapter one of the party was considered from Saturday to shell a few days at Geneva. Huddleson, Gladys and chapter oned by Mr. and Mrs. Havry

> Miss Christine Solby will enter-tain a few young friends Wednesday afternoon for the pleasure of her guest, Miss Marjorie Smith, of Ox-Mrs. P. W. Neudoerfer and the

Misses Katherine and Vern Hopple, of Oak Park, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luw relatives in Portamouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steahly, of Lincoln Hill, who are spending the summer with Mr. T. J. Coe and family at their summer home at Freestone, spent Sunday with home folks, returning Monday afternoon.

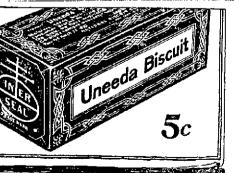
The Y. W. C. A. Board of Directors and all members of committees will hold a business session Thurs-day afternoon at Crichton's Inn, followed by supper at six o'clock.

The Misses Gertrude, Lucile, TAKE Helen and Gretchen Kroger and Miss Mary Bates, all of Cincinnati, motored to Portsmouth Saturday and visited over the week-end at the party, dinner, or social function, homes of Mrs. Mark W. Selby, Mrs. in a large measure depends upon James W. Bannon, Jr., and Mrs. J. the Ice Cream you serve. Be sure

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bickel and chiliren, who have been visiting Mrs. and feel that absolute confident Bickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Huels, leave tomorrow in their have the car for their home in Fort Wayne,

Thomas Alexander is the name given to the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wyatt, 1708 Timmonds avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Searl left Sunday afternoon on an automobile tour of the East. They expeed to visit the Green Mountains before returning. mouth young people.



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Mrs. John A. Grimes and Mrs. A. H. Te Pas have issued invitations to a party Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grimes, honoring Miss Pauline Wilhelm, flanceo of Mr. Starling

Miss Flo McConnell came home

Mr. Charles Crawford and Mr

son, John Lobban, motored to and several other songs .- Los An- erol Springs Saturday in the Millor niug.

Miss Kathleen Kitchen, of New

# DAUGHERTY

stage in new places in the occident Huerta was made president of the rights, and the orient, but never yet has Mexican republic. At least he will be the control of the rights, was the defacto government, fairs we have the control of the control o

after the detection of 1912. It powlous course of recognizing has surmounted and survived Huerta he chose to show a prefergreenbackism, popularism and so-cace for Carranza and Villa, with chiliant and expectant of victory grown out of such conduct. What in November. It has always been the internal condition of affairs in hig enough and fair enough to ac- Mexico may be which resulted in big enough and fair enough to as market may be which resulted complish any needed reforms the civil war, and deplorable as it within its own ranks without the may be, it is a matter of none of aid or concern of any other party, our concern. We could only in-and it has been strong enough to terest ourselves in such matters

of achievement—the like of which course, which the administration of hence cannot be made in all the world's pursued, it was neither consistent, history has recorded—it is not open nor candid. It will not do necessary for one to applogize for its say, as was said by this admin-being a Republican. To be a Re-publican in the United States of leave Mexico if they desired peace publican in the United States of Heave Mexico if they desired peace America is better than to have and security. It has never been been a Roman in the days of the the policy of the Republican glory of Rome. I respect every party, aye, it has never been the man for his opinions, whether he is an my side of, a controversy ment to leave its citizens unproor on the other. I have little reteted, no matter where they expect for the man who had not bright ha. The relieve of postart. spect for the man who had not might he. The policy of protect-the courage to choose between ing Americans at home or abroad two policies. In a free republic has been the undeviating policy two policies. In a rree republic has been the undeviating policy a man must stand for something. If on the time of the punishing of the either must be of us or against the Morrocan pirates down to the us. He is not a good citizen who from selfishness or timidity return selfishness or timidity return the outcome of the Mexico matter. fuses to make a choice.

Political parties are essential to the welfare of a republic. Society cause Americans sad reflections, ever has and ever will divide it. It was the duty of the president self on political lines. It is well to use his powers to secure pro-that it is so, as these divisions pro-tect the system of checks and bal-of Americans in Mexico and to inances which have been established. All government is bosed upon the fact that there will be political divisions among the people. We would not if we could, have but one political party. The reason is so patent that it is annecessary to explain it.

Four years ago this summer, due that it is annecessary to explain it.

Four years ago this summer, due that it is annecessary to explain it. snees which have been establish sist that the rules of law and

Four years ago this summer, due to the largely to personal reasons, the rights.

Republican party was reut in twain, and through that great gap the Democratic party by a minerity vote, won the presidency. It is clear now to every one that that the Republican party been united in 1912 it would still be in possession of the government and the high seas growing out of the that its policies would have been present struggle in Europe, Nearthat its policies would have been present struggle in Europe. Nearpossession of the government of the consistency of the past, it is not unfair nor been the Lusitania with its present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nation. Judging ly a year and a half has gone by ly a year and a half has gone by the past, it is not unfair nor present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nation present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nations gone by ly a year and a half has gone by since the Lusitania with its present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nation. Judging ly a year and a half has gone by since the Lusitania hit is present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nation. Judging ly a year and a half has gone by since the Lusitania hit is present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nation. Judging ly a year and a half has gone by since the Lusitania with its present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nation. Judging ly a year and a half has gone by since the Lusitania with its present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nation. Judging ly a year and a half has gone by since the Lusitania with its present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nation. Judging ly a year and a half has gone by since the Lusitania with its present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nations and the substitute in the substitute of the Lusitania with its present struggle in Europe. Near-dominant in the nations and the substitute in the monstration. We should have a superior in the least had more self respect and Bryan, was responsible in the more respect abrond as a nation. more respect abroad as a nation.

Foreign Policy Is Scored A review of the foreign policy States in his speech at Philadel-A review of the foreign polety of the government of the United States during the past three years is one to which no American looks was unquestionselve-se onestrued are refers with any degree of satisfaction or pride. One of the increase instance of the past three years is designed in the past is designed in the past is designed in the past in the same of the work as in an appeal to arms, and years of the world for our affairs. We are all this incident, but such as we do all agree and affined with the president in an appeal to arms, and yet inches in an appeal to arms, and past past in the same in the same has to bring a last was a second than to have permitted matters where heave past to run rick as they have, resulting in the destruction, not only of the innocent and helpless citizens of the world for our part in the same.

It was none of our affairs how

It was none of our affai of the government of the United phia a few of States during the past three years that we are phin a few days following this act that we are "too proud to fight,"

pulled down that flag. It remained for its ancient enemy, the
Democracy, to have lowered the
flag at the only periods of our history, namely over Hawaii, at Vera

was the defacto government,
chosen after the forms of the conplants we have as a neutral nation
fairs we have as a neutral nation
that extra rights which we should
have stood up for to the utmost,
the president for any observed neutrality because tag at the only periods of our history, namely over Hawaii, at Vera Cruz and now proposes to drag it down in the Phillipines.

The Republican party in its career of more than fifty years has distored to have recognized any one of the makes such a statement is either bad its own internal troubles. It including the unspeakable Villa, that of the meaning of nounders after the defection of 1912. It obsoice course of recognizing past, or is so biased as to willfully makes a very larger than one hundred years past, or is so biased as to willfully mistate a fact.

#### Changed Mind

Now the president has changed his mind again. First we were "too proud to fight;" next there was no occasion to be alarmed or excited, and the administration would not lend itself to a preparawithstand false doctrines to gov when we had intervened and had tion for war lest it might lead us when we had intervened and had taken possession, temporarily, of that government. Even in the course, which the administration of the resident has gone up and down the country alarming the course, which the administration pursued, it was neither consistent, istory has recorded—it is not ecessary for one to applegize for to say, as was said by this administration istration, that Americans should leave Mexico if they desired peace made security. It has never been in the brief tenure of his administration preparedness and of the danger which may grow out of the near future, but then the president has manged his mind many times during the and intervened and had taken possession, temporarily, of that government. Even in the course, which the administration down the country alarming the president has gone up and down the country alarming the president has gone up ing the brief tenure of his admin-

It is no reflection upon a man to change his mind, but in this case it shows clearly, if it proves anything, that the administration at thing, that the administration at Washington has been without any policy or comprehension of the conditions which prevail in this country. The president changed his mind on the matter of allowing free tonnage for American coast-wise vessels through the Panama Canal notwithstanding may be the part of this administrahis platform declared for the same. He has changed his mind frequently in respect to Mexican matters; he has now changed his mind about preparedness, and more latterly he has again changed to dis mind and has concluded to his mind and has concluded to he a cardidate for re-clerifion not.

ans own followers and the measure was passed. There was no necessity for alarming the country, such as his speeches did. We have but lately come into a species of prosperity after long waiting for the same, and it did not become the president of the waiting for the same, and it did not become the president of the United States to snatch from the hands of industry such business as they now have by these dire forebodings of unrest. Just what the president means by a policy of preparedness is not yet clear. His secretary of war, Mr. Garrison, recently retired from the cabinet because of his disagreement with congress on the method of preparfending power to give satisfaction to the United States. The uttercongress on the method of preparation. It appears that the president had disagreed with Mr. Garance of the president of the United rison after having given his sanc-tion to the continental policy. But

> ween the Democratic party and the Republican party upon the tariff question is that the Repub-licans have universally been in fa-vor of incidental protection where necessary, while the Democrats have stood for a tariff for revenue only. There ensued, following the passage of the Underwood bill, a period of stagnation of about eighteen months. Just when the country was beginning to lose hope and to despair of the return of prosperity; when it had begun to believe that another Democratic period of despondeney was upon us, Europe went to

The closing of the mills in Eu-rope because of the want of raw

lawful war necessity? The rights mand for munitions of war and of neutrals have always been food supplies for the contending recognized with sacredness and the past conventions of the nations at their meetings at The this country which have temportally proposed these neutral tion. This is not a healthful, beiedly in favor of these neutral ights.

With respect to European affiliation and the permanent, condition. The war in Europe is bound to be concluded any law to be concluded any law to be concluded.

After The War

When the war is concluded and the armies are disbanded it means that there will be a fiercer strice for world markets than we have ever before known. It means that our foreign trade, built up unon war demands, will be curtailed and instead the products of the looms, of the factories and of the mills of Europe will come flooding to our shores, and with the present duties of the Under-wood bill they will undersell us in our own markets. We will not only then loose a large share of our domestic market, but it means phadpte loss of all the foreign market which we have been enabled to possess by reason of the withdrawing of our Enopean competitors now engaged at war-

Either the Democratic party must retrace its steps and give up its ancient free trade ideas, when this time comes, should that party be in power, or we must sacrifice industrial market to the necessitous conditions which will prevail n Europe.

This situation is the greatest proof of the wisdom of the pro-tective policy which this genera-tion at least has had.

We should have been in position, which unfortunately we were not, when this European war came upon us, to have occupied the murkets of the world. Let me coast-wise vessels through the Panama Canal, notwithstanding his platform declared for the issued his Berlin decree establish-same. He has absured his result in the year 1808 when Napoleon his part of the issued his Berlin decree establish-same. American vessels, From the wa of 1812 our commerce commenced to decline until today the shame of this nation is that its flag is never seen in a foreign sea except on a war ship or a private yacht. The counsel bureau at Washington is beseiged constant-ly with requests from its agencies through the readers that he could depend upon the Republican support in the house for proper measure of preparation against war. That being so all the president needed was to secure some twenty votes from his own followers and the measure of the reader was to secure some twenty votes from his own followers and the measure was all their way with American goods throughout the world for Amer

step in this direction should be a protective system that will pre-serve our industries, and the next

St. Paul's, London. A Roman camp, a Saxon temple and three cathedrals have la torn occupied the site of St. Paul's. London.

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Rosetta Brice In "Love's Toll" At The Lyric Tonight

er as the man from whose lips create.

The V. L. S. E. feature extra-, the cup of trust and happiness ordinary to be shown at the Lyrie dashed by one whom he held in tonight is Daniel Carson Good-closest regard. The story throbs man's latest great drama of life with a human note that will echo in the real "Love's Toll," pre- in every heart. The costumes and senting Rosetta Brice as the wom- scenes are magnificent. The proan who stumbles but once on the duction as a whole one of those path of life, and marries with a master films that represent the lie in her heart, and Richard Bub-best that money and brains can



IN "THE CHILDREN IN THE HOUSE." Sammanaman

Columbia Tonight.

For "The Children in the man at the wheel, and there is a lemight have gotten away with this elandestine cuisine, but the landlord had the nose of a Sibertana which will be shown at the cliff. The automobile is seen to fan auto-load of bank robbers run along the rink, swing over the plunging, after a flying battle with police, over a steep precipice with police, over a steep precipice of the companies of the seek of the companies of the compani

average 300 feet high.

Its occupants shot down one by hottom, a broken and shattered thing at all was an unpleasant one, by the pursuing officers of the law, the car is seen to zigzag the law, the car is seen to zigzag the law, the process of the law, the process of the law, the car is seen to zigzag the law, the car is seen to

at least one good gasp. Another "Brother Jim" is an Imp drama thrill in the picture is the rescue of four of the "Triangle kiddies" from a burning house where they on a burning house where they ave been tied and gagged by the rooks.

Norma Talmadge is the star of The Unmasking of Davy'' is the title of chapter 16 of "The Iron Claw" that all absorbing the Children in the House, and serial. In this chapter Davy is have been tied and gagged by the

Blanche Sweet In "The Thousan Dollar Husband" at the Lyric Tomorrow

Blanche Sweet, the most popu lar favorite of the photodramatic patrons, will be seen at the Lyric omorrow, in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Thousand Dollar Husband," a thrilling Irama written especially for he by Margaret Turnbull, the noted dromatist.

her recent productions "Ragamuffin" she was a child of the slums; in "The Black List" she was a daughter of an archist" she was a daughter of an archist" she was a daughter of an archist confronts Sidney with the girl and baby before a roomful of guests. "The Thousand Dollar Husband." a Paramount program re-

with the provision that she must

about to be robbed of her entire inheritance when the husband in terferes. How the loveless marribage ripens and developes and the parently thrown from the window counte are reunited in complete in a trunk. It transpires, however, happiness tends to make a thrill-that Davy has let himself through ing and unusual photodrama.

At The Arcana

Ernie Shields, Harry Todd, Mar-garet Joslin und Marcia Moore. Ernic hadn't paid his rent for five years but this didn't deter him from cooking ham and eggs their elze much faster than an express over the gas jet and also making train can travel.

warranted to give any spectator and one that will appeal to all

At The Exhibit

"The Children in the House," and serial. In this chapter Davy is is supported by a cast which includes Jewel Carmon, Eugene Palling Mask when a masked man applied to the control of the c Some of the most decided noveleties in female adornment ever portrayed in pictures are introduced by Norma Talmadge and Jewel Carmen.

This picture will be especially interesting to every woman, and interesting to every woman, and has escaped from the agents of This picture will be especially interesting to every woman and they will heartily enjoy every moment of it. of the treasure for which they

Two good comedies with Heinie and Louis featuring close the bill

At The Strand Be sure and see tonight's chap-ter of the "Graft" series. It is a

thriller.
"The Unconventional Girl" two part Imp drams in which number Edith Roberts appears as a tom-boy girl, fond of outdoor sports. She comes in contact with a burg-In her recent productions She comes in contact with a burg-Blanche Sweet has been seen in lar, who has entered the house for

baby before a roomful of guests.
"Harmony in a Flat" is a Rex comedy featuring Ben Wilson and lease, she is seen in the most starting of her many roles, that of a Swedish maid of all work in a college boarding house.

She is madly in love with one of the students, and when her wealthy uncle leaves her his fortune with the provision that she must.

At The Temple

At The Temple

"The Double Resurrection" is comedy featuring Ben Wilson and

"The Double Resurrection" with the provision that see must marry immediately, knowing that the title of chapter fifteen of the object of her infatuation is on the verge of ruin, she purchases the stringer of the color of the total of a falls into the tolls of a fall be made longer.

the floor by means of a trap ever which the bottomless trunk had stood. Margery is also kidnapped "It Can't Be True" is a Pownagain and rescued by the "Laughers one reel concedy featuring ing Mask."
Three good reels of comedy
Three good reels of comedy

complete the bill.

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**Demoe Last To Leave** 

Shortstop Demoe was the last player infielders that ever drew satary from a lo get away from the city after some Portsmouth team and he leaves many gink pinued crepe on the door of the of Demoe the baseball judgment of Dr. Ohio State. He left Sunday for Roches- Eddic Swander of Springfield, Mass, is

ler, N. Y., and he may catch on with the handsomely vindicated. It was the lat international league team in that city, the proved himself to be one of the best dent Gableman.

Sharman Clubbing Pill

with electric three two sages and three with the state.

Whil closed his letter with the state ment that Sharman's batting average onlo," writes Joseph Wahl, traveling up to the present time is 310.

hundred mile motor derby, dedica-ting the new dirt speedway here, almost eight miles an hour was won Saturday afternaon by the model.

won Saturday afternoon by the world's dirt track record.

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Manager Joe Brennan's fast Steel Plant team added another victory to their list Sunday afternoon by defeating the fast Fullerton Lean au Milibrook diamond by a soore of 2 to 1. Both twirlers pitched great ball.

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a bank here, to the great interest of oldtime faus as well as those of the present day.

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rivalry between the old Jackson Acrohats and the Portsmouth Riversides,
Several gaines having been played
which had resulted in victories for each
side. On June 20, 1876, a match gome
to decide the championship of southern
ohio wes arranged to be played at
Portsmouth. A special train went
from Jackson to Portsmouth loaded
with rooters for the Acrobats. Many
old-time fars recall the fine poluts of
that game and they describe the playing as being almost professional in
charácter, the score being very low
considering the live ball that was used
in those days and the fact that the
pttcher was compelled by the rules of
the game to deliver only the underhand ball.

Six of the nine Acrobats are still
Whig in this city and vicinity. Of the
Riversides, Critchion, shortstop, later
entered professional basehall, and the
names of saveral other of the players
will be recognized as of men today
prominent in the business and social
life of the River City. The s core card,
yellow with age, is the p ro perty of Mr.

### Emmer To Get Chance

It begins to look like Frank Emmer is going to get a thorough trial with the Reds. His fielding has been gilt rdge, but the stockity buth infleder has done nothing brutal with his war club.

Not He.
She—If you had a million, what would

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live that long.—New York Times.

Jackson, July 24.—The original score Henry Brown of Jackson, who acted as sheet of a historic ball game that was official scorer at the game. The score: played between the Jackson and Ports-mouth teams has been brought to light Macklem, 2b. 0 0 5 0 ... of the great aperiod of more than 40 years and Brown, c 1 1 4 4 0 placed on exhibition in the window of Ross, rf 0 0 2 0 0 to 1 4 bank here, to the great interest of old-time fans as well as those of the present day.

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Blagg, 1b.

Powers, rf.

Killen, ss.

Steele, 2b.

Johnson, If

Dungan, cf.

Hanna, 3b.

Laird, p...

# **Reception Coming To Matty**

The Reds open a series of games on the Polo grounds in New York Tues-day and Manager Christy Siathewson is sure to come in for a great reception from the Gotham fans. It will be the first time in Matty's big league career, extending over a period of it's years, that he has appeared in any other uniform save the Giants on the Polo field.

## **Carter Sold To Cubs**

sociation club will go to the chicago pitcher. His Nationals. The price to be paid for victories and Carter is said to be \$10,000 and the deal will bring two players to Indianapolis his services.

completed today by which Pitcher Nick Carter will not be sent to the Luos until tater, it is said, but must be delivered by Aug. 20. He is a right-hand pitcher. His record this season is 14 Nilonels. The price to be paid for victories and 3 defeats. Four hig league Carter is said to be \$10,000 and the deal clubs are said to have been bidding for

### Red McKee is Recalled

Detroit, July 24.—Manager Jennings of the Detroit Tigers has been so hard pressed for catchers lately that he re-

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called Ray McKee, who was released I Toronto under an optional agreemer several weeks ago, Injuries cripple the Tiger staff. McKee is a former Ohlo Stater.

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"So that distinguished looking lady is your wife, ch?" "No. I'm that distinguished looking lady's husband."

# ALEXANDER IN FORM; REDS BEATEN, 8 TO 1

Gineinnati, July 24.—Philadelphia took the last game of the series from Gineinnati here Sunday, 8 to 1. Alexander, kept the hits well scattered after the first inning while the visitors hit Schulz hard in the third and fifth, Whit-led made a home run off Toney in the ninth inning. Rouseth got two triples and a single out of four times at bat. Score.

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Two Base Hils—Griffith, Stock, Dugey, Clarke, Gond, Three Base Hils—Rousch 2; Alexander, Home Run—Whitted, Stolen Bases — Bancroft, Cravath, Whitted, Luderus, Paskert, Neale,

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh	37	42	
St. Louis	41	48	
Cincinnati	36	52	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS go S. New York 3 Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 1, Boston 2, St. Louis 1,

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

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l	Philiadelphia		19	61	.2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2 Detroit 9, Chicago 12.

### Mollwitz loins Gubs

The Reds have sold First Baseman Molavitz to the Chicago Cubs and he will Join the Tinker erew in Boston Tuesday, Molavitz will go to first has when left hand pitchers are sont in against the Cubs, Saler being weak against the Cubs, Saler

#### Fohl Advocates Scientific Baseball



New York, July 24.—Statistics covering the first half of the 1916 season of feetively shot to pieces John McGrav's idea that "scientific baseball is bunk."

McGrav's hos come right out in the open and spoofed the sacrificed hit and the hit-and-run same, yet the figures show that the teams that have used the sacrifice hit oftenest have been those that have been close to the top runs of the ladder all season.

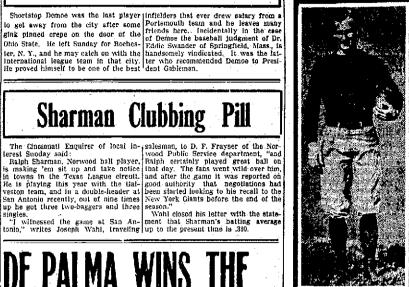
The Cleveland indians are an excellent example to prove the value of the sacrifice-hit game. With a team regarded by most baseball persons as liking the more than mediere, they have kept mear the top in the American legale heap for more than three months. And the sacrifice fitting has been largely responsible.

Lee Fohl, manager of the club, is one of the greatest exponents of the sacrifice and the hit-and-run game. The lindians, as a result, have made more sacrifee hits than any club in either hig circuit. And those same Indians, with a club admittedly weaker than the majority, have been in the fight all the way.

### Big Purse For Fight

Promoter Mall Hinkle of Cleveland has offered a \$15,600 purse for a th-round fight to be staged at Cedar Point on Labor Day by George Chancy, Ballimore featherweight and Johnny Kilbane.

#### Columbia Retains Old Football Coach



will remain as Columbia University's football couch for the ensuing season His remarkable success last fall in arning out an undefeated eleven for new materials has put him in high faver with Columbia's athleties authori

# ARE SOLD

Maysville, Ky., July 23.—Secretary-Treasurer Claude Watkins, who was in Louisville, returned today. While there he alosed a deal with the Louisville American Association Club whereby Howard McGraynov, the most realiable left-band twither in the Ghio State Lesgue, will be given a trial. Frank Kohlhecker, best prospect to leave here, together with Stanley Thin, a hard-hitting outfielder, were sold to Milwaukee for a nice sum, which Maysville Club owners would not state.

Detroit, July 24.—itumer has it that the Detroit Baseball club is trying to ourchase Pitcher Joe Bush from the Philadelphia Althelies, it is under-slood that Bush wants to leave the stail-nads and that President Navin is willng to pay a fancy price for him.

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# **Enjoyed Taxi Ride, But Would** Not Pay For It, Police News

An evening in a taxi and a subsequent refusal to pay the bill
brought a young man giving the
name of Ed Warden into police
court Monday. The ride was take
to Saturday evening, according to
J. B. Frostick, proprietor of the
Independent Taxi company.

Mr. Frostick told the mayor
that Warden called at his place of
business early Saturday evening
and asked for a taxi. It was sent
to him. About cleven o'clock, he
says, the cab returned with Warden, who was intoxicated. The

# Man Suffers Four Fractures In Auto Accident; Wife Also Hurt

John R. Smith, N. & W. Terminal employee, of Nirvana addition, wheelersburg, was scriously injured and his wife and two daughters. Helen, 7, and Mabel, 10, had narrow escapes from serious injury Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, when their spread in Piketon and in Piketon and

ine pike just beyond the bridge pital at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Seiler and falses two sharp curves. On the Dr. Andre had rendered first aid. aged. The fenders were bent and first ourve Mr. Smith drove the car Mr. and Mrs. Smith were uncontrolled splintered. The car too near the edge of the road and it soious for a short time.

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Auto Overturned;

Helen, 7, and Mabel, 10, had narrow escapes from serious injury Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, when their Ore-fland touring car went over a six foot embankment just the other side of the Saioto river bridge north of Piketon. Mr. Smith is at Hempstead hospital and the outcome of his injuries are doubtful.

The nuto was going at a fair rate of speed at the time of the accident. The pike just beyond the bridge pital st 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Sciler and takes two sharp curves. On the Dr. Andre had rendered first aid.

## GOOD WORKMEN NOW DEMANDED

Woman Is Injured No Room In Present Day Industries for Nervous, Run-Down Men

Miss Helen Argerbright, 1616 fair grounds, near the althors and Truth the machine struck a rut; repeatedly asks for a day off must something went wrong with the fall in at the end of the long interesting gear, the our swerved dustrial procession. The wheels the Lucasville Fair grounds, Sciote around and turned over twice. The findustry must turn steadily and truth the fail in at the end of the long interesting gear, the our swerved dustrial procession. The wheels around and turned over twice. The findustry must turn steadily and two men escaped with a few bruises be manued by men of health and

tuning, Lucasville, says her right foot was injured.
According to Miss Argerbright, the had gone to a repair shop, which the also to a repair shop, which the mass Choixers, Soito a repair shop, which the mass Choixers, Soito a short out to physical efficiency. He is an assembling was recently opened by Walter Stewparts for her own machine, and they parts for her own machine, and they parts for her own machine, and they reinted her to take a ride in a Chaimers, which they recently purchased.

Chaimers, which they recently purchas ner and very little supper and my strength began to go. Still I got no better in spite of doctoring all the time. Often I would take Benefit dizzy spells and have spots before my eyes. My heart would run away when I laid down. I got but

> "A comrade at the plant, know "A comrade at the plant, knowing I laid off sick a great deal,
> asked me if I wouldn't try a bottle
> of Tanlac to please him," explain
> cd Verbryke. "And the way it
> brought me out pleased him as
> much as me. My stomach has not
> bleated a bit since the third dose. bloated a bit since the third dose. I again eat may noonday lunch and enjoy supper. I never have a pain and my heart beats right. I have not had one dizzy spell. Bed looks good to me, for now I can sleep. I can work faster since I used Tanlac and I will lose no

more lime.

from the ancient leboratories in Holland where it is the National Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Parks have worked men and women, Tanlae, Household Remedy of the sturdy moved from Fifth street to 1524 the ideal tissue builder, tonic, appetizer and invigorant, has builded by the street of the name GOLD Seventh street. Dutch. Look for the name GOLD Seventh street.

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### Has Job In Steel Plant

cently resigned his position as clerk at the B. F. Stewart gracery, on inton and Young streets, has taken a job at a roller helper at the Whit-

Don't let another sun set with

Rev. Merle C. Winn missionaries the Second Prestyter torium of the church at 3 o'clock, is church are to send to Japan, All the women of the church and the wore royally welcomed by the man-members of all other missionary sochurch at the different services Sun-

day.

Rev. Winn and wife were introduced to the different Sunday school lasses and both made a few remarks at the morning service. Sunday eve-ning, instead of the regular sermon Rev. Winn gave a talk on the need

at one or the other of the following meetings:

On Monday evening, at 7:20, the ladies of the Women's Missionary Society, with their husbands, are invited to the home of Mrs. Irving Drew, 1207 Gallia street. The meeting will be held on the lawn.

On Triday evening, at 7:15, the missionaries will meet with the Optivity Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Albert Marting, 1139 Eighth street. The meeting will probably

the Second Presbyterian idiatios of the city are invited to at-

On Tuesday evening, at 7:15, they will meet with the Westminster Cir clo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Harris, 1409 Offnere stret. The meeting will probably be held upon the lawn in the rear of the house. On Wednesday evening, at 7:15,

Japan.

They will be here a week to got time every member of the church is acquainted with the members who especially invited to come and meet them.

A splendid program has been ar On Thursday evening at 7:15, Mr.

ranged and you are invited to come and Mrs. Winn will meet with the and meet them and hear them speak Retchum Auxiliary at the home of at one or the other of the following Mrs. F. E. Fieger, 1327 Officera

# One Man Injured

Robert Pratt and Samuel Walker, to the street, as they were sitting employed by Al Maier, a local brew-in the back and of the wagon ery agent, figured in a serious collision. Walker escaped with bruines, but ion Saturday afternoon at 3:45 Pratt was not so fortunate. He was

'alock, when their wagon and an injured shout the head and shoul-

away when I laid down. I got but day of all the Delco-Light agents little sleep and had to lay of three or four days each month.

"A comrade at the plant, know-Herrstam is general agent for the

Of local interest the Dayton, O., Daily News Saturday said:

"A convention will be held Tuesiay of all the Delco-Light agents and salesmen in the territory of being equipped with one of the

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#### FINE RECORD AT SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

The average attendance at the Second Presbyterian Sunday School for the first six months of the year was 640, a steady in crease being noted for several years.

The attendance in the Sunday School for the first six months your WANT untold. Use the for the last six years are as follows: In 1911 the average attentimes which reaches over 9,000 dance was 685; 1912, 592; 1918, 533; 1914, 524; 1915, 554; 1916,

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# WILL ATTEND TRAFFIC DELAYED

The fourth session of the Synodi N. & W. passenger trains of the the train could proceed. No. 26 Cincinnati division, Nos. 38 due here at 10:20 and 26 due here at 11:30, Sunday morning, arrived over three hours late Sunday afternoon. On account of a slight derailment two miles west of Randen at 9:45 a.m.

A pair of twoke of the tank of ferred. The Cincinnati Enquirer cal School of Missions will be held in Wooster, O., from August 25th to August 81st.  $\Lambda$  women's and men's confernce will be in session at the A number of local church members are planning to at-

STANLEY N'CALL

BACK HOME

H. Stanley McCall, past exalted ruler of the Portsmouth Lodge of B. P. O. Elks, has returned from a trow weeks' visit to the East. Ho attended the Grand Lodgo meeting of the content of the content of the content of the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train with the trains.

Conductor W. A. McArthur and mouth wrecker was called to the Engineer J. F. Thompson were in temperature of the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the tracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the tracks. The train crossed the count of the count of the count of the delay of the tracks. The train crossed the count of the count of the delay of the tracks. The tracks are tracks. The tracks are tracks and tracks are tracks. The tracks are tracks are tracks. The tracks are tracks are tracks. The tracks are tracks are tracks are tracks. o'ulock, when their wagon and an injured shout the head and shoulstreet car in charge of dest and was unconscious for about the Motorman Ben Daniels and Confuctor Wm. C. Larcamp, collided near Second and Jefferson streets.

One car paised their wagon, but the second one, which was following, the second one, which was following, truck the rear end of the wagon and Pratt and Walker were thrown Edward Cook. every standpoint.

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Of course it should! For after

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SHE WILL SAY !

YES, YOU MAY

CALL WHENEVER YOU LIKE ! "

George

Freund

DRUGGIST

Gallia and Offnere Streets

# Convention In October The Synodical Convention for hundred and fifty delegates are ex-Home and Foreign Missions will be pected to be present. The members hold in the auditorium of the Second of the Second church are working

Presbyterian church during the sec-and week in October. About two of missionary activity.

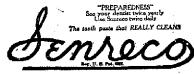


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Richard "Dick" Prince, who reaker-Glessner plant. Prince is a graduate of the 1916 class of the P. H. S.

### Delco-Light plants. This convention is being held in whole torritory. Various sales plans preparation for an active solling and policies will be discussed at the campaign which will begin early convention.

New Boston council, at a special | for West avenue. Ohio was vacated Meeting tonight, will take up with back to the village when the steel plant officials the matter of plant officials decided to keep West onic, bas allers east of Vine street and the has been made and Ohio secule is allers east of Vine street and the has been made and Ohio secule is

# 1,000 Into Capital City

R. E. Scott, passenger agent of Columbus Sunday morning. One the Norfolk and Western railway, thousand persons made the trip, announced Sunday that there were There were ten coaches on the train announced Sunday that there were four hunderd and fifty local Woodand each one was crowded. The exmen of the World and their friends cursionists report an ideal day in on the special train which went to the Capital City.

# "Poisoned Well" Victim Worse

Burie Cantrell, daughter of Frank Cantrell, Dry Run, West Side, who is suffering from the effects of a strange epidemic, which invaded the Cantrell home last week and claimed one victim, the girl's mother, was much worse Monday afternoon, according to Dr. Harry Rapp, who is attending the patients. The other members of the family are reported to be improving.

The physicians are still unable to determine the nature of the disease which attacked the family early last week, although the sickness is attributed to a poisoned well by Coroner J. W. Daenler.

The other members of the family who are improving are: C. Tackett, Frank Cantrell, Alkie Tackett and Chauncey Tackett.

# Will See Races

firm of Hall Bros., will leave Tues-day for Detroit, where he will at-tend the Grand Circuit races.

### Will Visit Home Folks

Bank cafe is cojoying a two weeks vacation. He will spend part of his time in Funtington with home

George Ditty In City
George A. Ditty, assistant chief
examiner of stationary engineers
of the state and prominent W. O.
W. lodge worker, arrived in the
city Monday for a short visit.

Visits In Columbus William Ham of Seventh street visited friends and relatives in Columbus Sunday,

Bell-Ans Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package

George Burgess of Sciotoville while picking huckleberries near Swager Valley Saturday killed a rattle snake measuring 41/2 feet long, 13 rattles and a button.

## **NEW BOSTON**

Killed Rattlesnake

councilmen are urged to be

resent. son Ernest, of Gallia avenue, Mr. Contractor Andrew Pitts is and Mrs. John Violet, of Lucas

Mr. and Mrs. James Hucley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer arenue, while playing in the Piatt motored to Bear Creek Sun-Sunday was bitten on the

Rhodes avenue, Monday evening. ha avenue.

Mrs. Thurman Emory, of Har-

Rev. S. H. Bartlett, evangelist at the Christian church, preached a fine sermon Sunday evening to a crowded house. His subject was "The Prodigal Son." The

Rhodes avenue Saturday after-noon. The stranger received a cut in his right knee and a badly cut in his right knee and a badly lacerated left arm and hand. He Comm's pharmacy.

Thomas York and Roy Coburn returned home Saturday from a and family of Callia avenue, are spending several days with relatives at Chinnville, Ky.

Station of Grace street, were two They read them with profit.

Council will meet tonight in extra clerks who worked in Wil-gular session at the town half, liam Canter's store Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Coburn an

Contractor Andrew Pitts is and Mrs. John Yiolet, of Lineas-building a six room house for ville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jesse Pollard on Rhodes avenue. Harley Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James In Rhodes of William Brown, of Stockdale, motored Sunday to the Kinkade Springs where they enjoyed a splendid dinner and spent a delightful day, relatives at McDermott.

The and Mrs. John Yiolet, of Lineas-swap, and Mrs. James William Brown, of Stockdale, motored Sunday to the Kinkade Springs where they enjoyed a splendid dinner and spent a delightful day, returning home Sunday evening.

and Mrs. John Cooper, of Gallia avenue, while playing in the yard day and spent the day with Mrs. arm by a dog. She is getting Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl along nicely.

Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowman, of Columbus, were the dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley, of
Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley, of
Mrs. John Cooper, of Gul-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winters lu

Mr. and Mrs. August Egbert isonville avenue and sister, Mrs. of Gallia avenue, were visitors at

risonville avenue and sister, Mrs.
Florence Thurman Evans, of Dayton, were the guests Monday of
Mrs. Edward Young, at Ports
mouth.
Mrs. Joe Schaner and daughter
Miss Hazel of Grace street, spent
Sunday with relatives at Sciotowills.

# J. B. Mackuy, of Wheelersburg, Buys New day morning. Cadillac

services will come to a close Wednesday evening.

A stranger riding in a racer car was thrown out as the car rounded the curve at Center street and Rhodes arenue Saturday after.

LI. D. York has purchased a Cadillac cight touring car from Agent C. C. Robertson. The car has already been delivered to Mr. York.

# In The City

Edwin Jones, chairman of the fishing trip at Coburn's comp mittee, Jackson, was in the city N. J., to visit their relatives, Mr. and near Wakefield. They brought Saturday evening on business. While here Mr. Jones called upon Clare.

ves at Chinnville, Ky.

Misses Vera Smith and Celia TIMES WANT ADS every night.

# Stores Canter Stores Cuts the Price!

Our Saturday "Combination Sale" was such a great success that we have decided to give the customers who were not able to come in Saturday the same advantage given the Saturday trade. These "Combinations" will be Canter's bargains for all this week. In these combinations

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# SOCIETY

was spent in hiking, wading Mound yesterday. and swimming or lounging on the rounds with books. At night a bon re was built down near the road and all sat around toasting marshmalder the trees and on the porches with grand-daughter. Miss the euculele and every one joined in Lowry, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. on the chorus. Just the kind of a ime girls like to have.

members and committee members of the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30. They will enjoy dinner together at 6 o'clock. requested to notify the Y. W. hy Fuesday that arrangements be made with the one in charge at the camp Miss Elizabeth Hughes, of Cincin nati, the executive of the field, will e the guest at this meeting.

The swimming classes will

again. These wanting to get the evening, ten benefit of the full term of lessons more extend the full term of lessons more extend Metropolis. should attend every class from now on. Miss Brittain will leave on her vacation soon and the classes will

Mrs. D. E. Holbrook entertained Saturday evening with a surprise party in celebration of the twenty third birthday anniversary of her son, Robert Holbrook. The party was a complete surprise, the evening being spent in dancing and music There were thirty present. The luinty rulreshments were served in he dining-room, where a beautiful problem cake with the required numer of pink candles graced the cente of the table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ellington, Miss Marjorie Altman, Miss Beryl English, Miss Bettie Schilling, Miss Rose Weber, Mr. and Mrs. George Bon ham, Miss Lucile Goodman, Miss Sarah Bishop, Miss Florence Daly, Mrs. Eva Bennett, Messrs. Carl Knppis, Harrison Snyder, T. C. Reiniger, F. E. Bauer, Forrest Hol-brook, Howard Williams, F. E. Bouthet, J. P. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Horr leave Tuesday for New York, where they will visit a short time with Prof. and Mrs. Robert Mecks and from there they will go to West Point to visit their son, Coporal Robert Horr,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson, who have been living on Scioto who have been living on Scieto Trail, will move this week to Dr. P. . Kline's house, corner of Fourth nd Washington streets, which was and Washington streets, which was until recently occupied by Mrs. C. C. ladot and son. Howard, who moved over on Fifth street, near Chilli-

Mrs. Margaret Reilly, of 1984 l'hird street, has as guests her nicees, Misses Julia and Ella Sullian, of Dayton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bauer and on, "Billie," will leave Tuesday for month's visit to Columbus, Canton, Pittsburgh and Du Bois, Pa. At Pittsburgh they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coyn, former-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wotkins, the disses Erma and Clara Watkins and Tr. Homer Thornton motored to funtington vesterday and spent the

First Presbyterian Woman's Mis-junal vacation. sionary Society this month. The next meeting will be held August

-----Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmett and hildren, Lucile and Marcella, and Miss Mary Emmett partook of six Celock dinner Sunday evening at the home of their brother-in-law and sis-

Mrs. Frank Price, of Second will arrive Wednesday.

week-end at Crichton's Inn, returns Schneider, Mr. Glenn Brady and ing on Sunday by train or auto. The Mr. John Burt motored to Sergent

Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry, of East Eighth street, has as guests her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Lowry, lows and singing, (Here and there and three children, Frank Virginia during the day little groups sat un-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mr. On Tuesday a party will spend a and Mrs. Arthur Willey, Mr. and day at the camp. On Thursday there Mrs. J. C. Sears and guest, Mrs. O. will be u joint meeting of Board W. Gillespie, of McConnellsville, members and committee members of motored to Manchester for dinner

> Mrs. Dora White, of Seventeentl street, has as guest Miss Myrtle Bruns, of Catletisburg.

The Misses Katherine and Nellie Elannigan went to Chillicothe Sun-day to visit their brother-in-law and The swimming classes will meet sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Breen, again temerrow. The river is down Miss Katherine returned home last the evening, leaving her sister for a

Miss Dorothy R. Glick, of Cleve vecation soon and the classes will land, is spending her vacation with her. land, isster, Mrs. P. Warsaw, on Ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bates and Miss Imagene Matthews motored to New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Bates will visit relatives and Miss Matthews will spend six weeks unong friends. •+••

Miss Grace Adams leaves Thursday for a visit in Columbus and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell nd two children, of Columbus, have gone to their home after visiting a the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reutinger.

Miss Ruth Craigmiles, clerk at Marting's store, will leave Tuesday to spend a week at Ashland, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va., and from there will go to Indiana to visit relatives.

Eunice Ann, attractive young daughter of Mr. aand Mrs. James J. Barry (Lena Brown) of Bluefield. W. Va., is the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry, of Gallia street.

ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruch, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bobst and Don Sush, of Benver, and lady friend of Mr. Bash from Jackson, Mr. Mrs. Robert Lahm and family and Jacob Rapp, of Beaver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nagel and family, of 1208 Twelfth street, Sunday The trip was made in the Schroeder and Rapp touring ears.

Miss May Porter, who has been isiting her uncle, Harry Porter, of this city, returned to her home in Cumberland, Md., Monday.

Miss Nell Doughty, clerk at the Woolworth stere, is on a week's vacation. She left Monday to spend a few days with relatives ten miles ack of Ironton.

Mrs. Estella M. Johnston, 1303 Sixth street, is spending a few days at Bainbridge, O., as guest of rela-

Mrs. Theo. K. Funk has received a etter from her son. James, who hold a responsible position with the Little and Wilson Coal company, There will be no meeting of the rive home August 12 to spend his un-

> Miss Helen Ruse, of London, Canda, will arrive soon to visit Miss Helen Rowe and Miss Jennie Lynn. Miss Margaret Neudoerfer will en

tertain a few of her young friends Tuesday afternoon complimentary ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sommer, of and Youn House Katherine and Vern Hopple, of Oak Park, ---

Mrs. Lucy Guthsell, of Fourth at street, will have as guests her sister,
Mrs. Lucy Guthsell, of Fourth and
Gay streets, has returned from a
Elizabeth, of Mt. Sterling. O., who
short visit to Buckeye Lake.

The annual picnic of the First Mrs. Helen Watts spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Watts, in Huntington, W. Va.

One hundred and twenty-three oil and gas leases were filed with County Recorder Henry Becker, Monday, by the Ohio Fuel Supply Company, involving 10,977 acres of land situated in the counties of Vernon, Harrison, Madison, Green, Bloom

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# SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

Miss Isabelle Jenkins, Market street, has taken a position at the Irving Drew Shoe company's plant. in the office. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchens and

son, Howard, Main street, left Sun day for a ten days' vîsit at Ocean View, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beloa

Market street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Duvendeek and
Mss. Nell Praither, Broadway
Street, returned to work Monday tored to Blaom Furnace, Sunday, to

morning at Sheaman's hat store, after spending a three weeks' vacution with relatives in Carter county Ky.
Sam Reinochl and Miss Claudia McCurdy, Wheelersburg, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Finney Main streett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baline Portsmouth, were guests of Mrs Lizzie Walker, Sunday. Miss Isabelle Leichner,

street, spent Sunday with Miss Georgia Connaway, South Webster. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the ome of Mrs. Adam Ault, Main Δll street. Wednesday evening.

nembers are urged to be present.

Mrs. Winifred Bennett and son Richard, Center street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ben-

Willard Hastings, Portsmouth.

was the guest Sunday of relatives and friends here. Mrs. C. V. Willis and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Henninger, spent unday with relatives at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wakefield and daughters, Donati and Wilma, Ports mouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs William March, Fourth street, Sat urday and Sunday.

Rev. Morton Bryant, of the Chris

tian church preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening to a large crowd. Rev. and Mrs. Bryant and little son left Monday morning for Anderson, Ind., where they will visit relatives for a few days. They expect to locate in Columbus, where winter.

pany, spent Saturday and Sunday at

Jacob Smith. Cincinnati, is the



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#### or a few days. Mrs. Joseph Dill and daughter Frances, were shopping in Ports ionth, Monday. Mrs. Cyrus Rust is suffering

her home on Bonser's Run with an infection contracted from poison Mrs. Arthur Williams and son, Wesley, Portsmouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McCall, Sunday.

risit Mrs. Adam Brant. C. E. Dinwiddie of 1805 Jack-on avenue, who has been ill for

several weeks shows no signs of improvement.

### WHEELERSBURG

Mr. aud Mrs. C. T. Easterday, Ironton, Miss Ella Gang, Cincin-nati, T. G. Taleiferro, Orange, Va., and Mrs. A. W. Baker, Main street. otored to Chillicothe, Sunday, to spend the day.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hang-up Matches
Will McCurdy, Main street. Miss Nell Locher, Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hansgen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griver, Ports-mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansgen and Mrs. Herman Hausgen and daughter, Edna, Wait's Station, were the Sunday guests of Dr. and

Mrs. G. M. Andre. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Portsmouth, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider,

Mrs. Louis Soyder spent Saturday vith her sister, Mrs. E. E. Hacquard at Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bentine, Conubus, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Churles Schneider, Wheelersburg, spent Sun-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gleim, Pine Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, Main street, motored to Stockdale Sunday to visit home folks. Mr. and Mrs. George Flowers and family, Mrs. Mutt Smith and Miss Myrtie Smith, Lawrence county,

vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen. James Mackov's Sunday school class of boys of the M. E. church are spending a week camping at Hayport, near the A. B. Preston farm, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haffner, Port nouth, spent Sunday with

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haffner Green street.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins. Portsmouth, were guests Sunday of

Mrs. Eva Duduit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cullum and
Miss Myrde Farmer, Portsmouth,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Plants. West Main states. Cond-Pieper, West Main street, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Essman and family, New Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwamberger and famly, Main street, motored to Dogwood Ridge Sunday to spend the eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Vitalite used on an Enamel ork by Brehmer, the Painter, 1-th

Hammerstein.

# Gash Cut Over Eye

employe of the Harbison-Walker brick plant in the East End was struck across the head by an iron bar Saturday afternoon. The bar flew from its socket in the brick press. A gash was inflicted over Weaver's left eye. A physician was called and it was necessary to close the wound with stitches.

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# MORE GROUND GAINED BY BRITISH

# BOMB EXPLOSION KILLS 6, INJURES FORTY DURING **BIG PREPAREDNESS PARADE**

San Francisco, July 24 Under the pressure of public sentiment which has been aroused over the bomb explosion that marked Saturday's preparedness parade here, the authorities today are working with determinalion to apprehend the perpe trator of the deed. To the death list of six it is expected that two and probably more of the 44 injured will be added five of the victims being reported in a critical condition. Led by Mayor Rolph, who has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the person and who is taking an active part in the search, scores of citizens have volunleered their services for personal aid.

A mass meeting to express an opinion on the bold outrage was talled today for next Wednesday by Frederick J. Koster, president of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the committee on law and order which was appointed recently to deal with the long-shoremen strike situation.

Several clues are being followed with great activity. Two men who claimed to have seen the man with the suitease believed to have contained the infernal machine described him as about 35 years old, tall and shabbily dressed. As result of conferences between Mayor Rolph and Governor Hiram lohnson, it is regarded as likely that the state will supplement the with the offer of a

the police have arrived at the con-cusion, it is said, that the bomb had its principal ingredients of nitrotolul.

Such a bomb, it is stated; could have been fired by a time arrangement afrixed to an ordinary. atarm clock. An entirely new angle to the case was presented the case by Dr. J. Mora Moss, who said that the explosive itself was tossed into the crowd or dropped from the top of a one story building at the corner of Market and Smart streets. Dr. Moss said he was in Shunrt street at the time forming in line with the Sons of the American Revolution and ob-

# WEATHER over senate and house conferces child labor. will meet in a stringgle over a building program for the-navy. The conference likely will pare the senate's cipht enpital ship and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Onio—Generally fair tonight of a job make your whole future look black. Read TIMES WANT all netion on both army and navy ADS. ULTIVIAN DUAL O REITS DUAL O REITS London, July 24—Six German torpedo boat destroyers were engaged in a running fight by fact that you are temperative took black. Read TIMES WANT admirally this afternoon. The German vessels were repeatedly hit but they succeeded in reaching admirally this afternoon. The German vessels were repeatedly hit but they succeeded in reaching and netion on both army and navy an

served the bomb falling to the Francisco's main served, the bomb falling to the graneisco's main thoroughrare, street. He said: "I happened to turn and saw a black object, surpacked with cartridges, bullets, rounded by smoke falling through the air. It was perhaps ten feet above the ground when I saw it. I am sure that it was burled into the mass of people and that the theory it was placed against the corner building is incorrect."

The one story brick building against which the suitess stood was wreaked.

The holiday throng, cheering a

Frank J. Josephson, the editor, The holiday throng, cheering a was arrested Saturday when the made a speech at the scene of First California Infantry of the Frank J. Josephson, the editor, who was surrested Saturday when he explosion in condonence of the Spanish American war, became

The explosion occurred at Stu-

Two women standing, neaart and Market streets, two blocks where the bomb struck were torn from the Ferry building on Safe to hits.

## Large Picnic Party Plunged Into River When Bridge Collapsed

Kingston, Minn., July 24.-Three persons were drowned here today when a footbridge over the Crow river, on which 20 members of a picnic party

were standing collapsed. A wire cable, which remained fast at one end, enabled many to reach shore, while others were rescued by members of the party who could swim.

## Three Bodies Are Found On Bank, Are Unidentified Indianapolis, July 24-Jomes Whiteumb Riley died Saturday at

Lake Forest, Ill., July 24-Iden [there, gave the authorities a clea-Lake Forest, Ill., July 24—Identification had not been made today upon which to work. A ring bearof the hodies of a man, woman and child found on a river bank near here the man.

The Flint report said that Crapen Flint, Michigan, to the effect that a recently joined the national guard A reward of \$1,000 has been of fired by the brother of one of and another of the vertices. Experts retained by the policy beyond the vertices by the policy by the vertices by the vertices beyond the vertices by the policy by the vertices beyond the vertices beyond the vertices by the vertices beyond the vertices beyond the vertices beyond the vertices by the vertices beyond the vertices beyond the vertices below the vertices beyond the vertices below the vertices beyond the vertices below the ve

A. Creighton had recently been employed by an automobile company been in Alpena, Michigan.

## Defense Program Will Occupy The Senate This Week NAVAL BATTLE FOUGHT

Washington, July 24—The na conference reports early in tional defense program will occupy the senate most of this week. Debate on the army hill, resumed today, is expected to last for several days and before the week is whether there shall be a vote on over senate and house conferees child labor.

# VILLA HAD NARROW **ESCAPE FROM CAPTURE**;

Villa escape capture when his col-

the merest chance did Francisco ment troops they fled past the car-riage, stopping only long enough to tion was repulsed by defauto troops on which he made his escape. The in its attacks upon Parral two weeks women fled into the brush and also provide the chieftain with a horse

## SULZER HEADS **NEW PARTY**

of delegates to the convention of the ew American party were protesting lelegates in nominating William Sulzer, former governor of New York, as candidate for president in secret meeting at a hotel here Satur-

ay night. The convention has been set for

Fuesday.

Mr. Sulzer appeared before hat he had been numinated for said.

Minneapolis, July 24 - A number president and that I. G. Pollard, of Indiàna, had icc-president.

Mr. Sulzer, who was defeated for the presidential nomination of the prohibition party in St. Paul last wek and who later said that be would be the American party cardi-date, announced that the platform of the new party "was the greatest ever written." "It denounces war, declares for equal suffrage, nation-n wide prohibitnon, civil and religious meeting of the American Federation liberty, freedom of worship and sep-of Patriotic Societies and announced aration of church and state," he

## **Sunny Heart Of Famous Hoosier Poet Stilled**

10:50 o'clock, while only Mr. Riley's and reclined on his bed again. Miss summoned immediately. They are Clementia Prough, the nurse, resumed her vigil, and, noticing that the poet semed not to be reclined to the poet semes and the poet semes are the poet semes and the poet semes and the poet semes and the poet semes are the poet semes and the poet semes are the poet semes and the poet seme urse was awake in the poet's home. sumed her vigil, and, noticing that the poet seemed not to be resting Mr. Riley suffered his first violent the poet seemed not to be resting Riley died before she reached his

Mr. Riley's death was due to paralysis. He suffered a violent stroke about 7:30 o'clock. Saturday morning, and the members of the household were greatly alarmed, but un-der Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch's der Dr. Corleton B. McCulloch's Vitalite used on all Enamel ministrations the poet seemed to im-

24 James prove and early Saturday

was regarded as much better. Information was given to the pub-lie that Mr. Riley was in no danger, but within a few hours he was dead.

ttack of paralysis July 10, 1910.

Freezing Water.
The expansion of water in congele-tion is such that eleven feet of water make twelve feet of ice.

OFF SCHOUWEN BANK;

GERMAN BOATS RE

# BLACKLISTED **MERCHANTS** SECURING

New York, July 24.—Meighants who foreign trade has been handi capped by Great Britain through ago, according to a private letter received here today from an American in the town.

"Villa personally directed the band be a Swiss nurse, was captured. In that attacked the city," the letter the carriage were Villa's crutches said. "He directed the operations and several rolls of bandages. The from a carriage about a mile behind the lines. In this carriage were, two letters are the control of the lines. In this carriage were than the control of the lines. In this carriage were the control of the lines. In this carriage were the control of the lines. In this carriage were the control of the lines of the lines of the lines. In this carriage were the control of the lines of

> German Ambassador's Wife Is To Come Here;

Was An American Girl



and the German Ambassador, since the outbreak of the European war. But she will join him shortly in Washington, expecting to come early in September.

that wairing room until the 6:12 pu

"It must have been rigaritude to ward, is regarded in a good dions," agreed his wife, and then, of augury with nothing to do but chow cloves to pass the time away."—Fall Mail Ga working with their utmost strength to prevent the British

# **Allied Forces Are** Advancing Lines; Many Prisoners **And Guns Taken**

(BULLETIN)

London, July 24---The British troops have captured a large part of the village of Posieres, says the official British statement issued this morning. They also gained some ground near High wood in the direction of Guillemont. The night, the statement adds, was comparatively calm.

London, July 24---The Germans have been driven back twelve miles at one point on the Riga front, according to a Reuters dispatch from Petrograd. Progress for the Russians is claimed on a front running from the gulf to Riga to Uxkull, a distance of more than thirty miles, the greatest advance being made along the coast line.

The dispatch says that fighting went on without pause for four days prior to Sunday. It has now halted as the Russians require time to consolidate the ground they have gained and the Germans are waiting for reinforcements being brought from other sectors of the eastern front.

Paris, July 24.—Bad weather prevails along the Somme front in Northern France and last night passed quietly with the French troops there, the war office announced today.

In a raid near Gailly north of the Aisne German trenches were penetrated and some prisoners taken.

On the Verdun front east of the Meause there were small local engagements in the course of which the French took thirty prison ers, making the total taken prisoners during the last ten days in this district 800.

London, July 24—The fourth gether have captured since July 1 week of the Somme battle begins more than 26,000 prisoners, 140 well for the Entente Allies and guns and hundreds of machine well for the Entente Allies and guns and hundreds of machine outbreak of the European war. I sexpected to be fruitful of instant she will join him shortly in portant developments. Before Saturday midnight the British the B

cesstul German counter attacks of German forces were brought for-"It must have been frightfully to ward, is regarded as a good

> fiercest character, the Germans working with their utmost strength to prevent the British from advancing but when the last reports left headquarters in France the Australians had firmly established themselves in Pozieres and are reported to have placed themselves astride the road in the themselves astrict the round in the direction of Bapaums, while at Guillement and Longueval for-tunes fluctuated, both places changing hands several times. Late last night fighting was pro-

ceeding with the utmost violence.
The Germans' counter attacks
recently delivered against the French front have proved equally unsuccessful, and the Enntente Allies now are figlifting slowly in the direction of Combles which is sonly two miles distant from Guillemont.

According to a relimite estimate the result of the relimination of the relimination

Pittsburgh, July 24.-Five bathers lost their lives in Pittsburgh and vicinity yesterday, according to reports received by the coroner to-

No Scelding.
Jimmie had a scylding wife, but was

never willing to admit it "Now, Jimmie," said a fellow

## mate the British and French to-Times.

The party nags are lining up.

And soon will make their get-away,
Set in the shade and watch them run,

And smoke your hiteless R. & J.

# KEEPING ABREAST WITH SPORTING TREND

# **How Many Fans In The City** Can Recall This Famous Game?

a pain here, to the great interest of oldtime fans as well as those of the present day.

There was, in the early 70's, great
rivalry between the old Jackson Acrohats and the Portsmouth Riversides,
several games having been played
which had resulted in victories for each
side. On June 20, 15'h a match game
to decide the championship of southern
Ohio was arranged to be played at
from Jackson to Portsmouth loaded
with rooters for the Acrobats Many
old-time fans, recall the fine points of
that game and they describe the playing as being almost professional in
character, the score hedge very loconsidering the live ball that was used
in those days and the fact that the
pitcher was compelled by the rules of
the game to deliver only the underhand ball.

Six of the nine. Acrobats are still.

hand ball.

Six of the nine Acrobats are still
living in this city and vicinity. Of the
Riversides, Critchion, shortstop, later
entered professional baseball, and the
names of several other of the players
will be recognized as of men today
prominent in the business and social
live of the Pipur City. The recognized prominent in the business and some life of the River City. The score eard, yellow with age, is the p ro perty of Mr.

### Emmer To Get Chance

It begins to look like Frank Emmer is going to get a thorough trial with the Reds. His fielding has been gill edge, but the stockily built infielder has done nothing brutel with his war club.

If you had a million, what would you do the first year? He-1 wouldn't live that long.—New York Times.

Jackson, July 24.—The original score. Henry Brown of Jackson, who acted as sheet of a historic hall game that was official scorer at the game. The score: Dewberry, c played between the Jackson and Portsmouth Rivers's H R PO A Riagg, tb Portsmouth teams has been brought to light Macklen, 2b 0 0 5 0 Powers, rf after a period of more than 40 years and Brown, c 1 1 4 0 killen, as placed on exhibition in the window of a bank here, to the great interest of old time fans as well as those of the present day.

There was, in the early 70's, great rivalry between the old Jackson Aero hats and the Portsmouth Rivers'des, several games having been played.

## Reception Coming To Matty

The Reds open a series of games on the Polo grounds in New York Tuesday and Manager Christy Mathewson is sure to come in for a great reception from the Gotham fans. It will be the first time in Matty's big league career extending over a period of 16 years, that he has appeared in any other uniform save the Giants on the Polo field.

## Carter Sold To Cubs

Indianapolis, July 24.—A deal was in addition to the money consideration completed today by which Pitcher Nick Carler of the Indianapolis American Association club will go to the Chicago Nationals. The price to be paid for Nationals. The price to be paid for Carler is said to be 310,000 and the deal will bring two players to Indianapolis dis services.

### Red McKee is Recalled

Detroit, July 24.—Manager Jennings of the Detroit Tigers has been so hard pressed for catchers lately that he re-

called Ray McKee, who was released be foronto under an optional agreement several weeks ago. Injuries cripples the Tiger staff. in Tiger staff.

McKee is a former Ohio Stater.



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## **Demoe Last To Leave**

Shortstop Demos was the last player infielders that ever drew salary from to get away from the city after some prismouth team and he leaves many gink pinned crepe on the door of the Ohio State. He left Sunday for Rochester. N. Y., and he may eatch on with the International league team in that city, let who recommended Demoe to Presi-He proved himself to be one of the best.

## Sharman Clubbing Pill

The Cincinnati Enquirer of local interest Sunday said:

Raiph Sharman, Norwood ball player, is making fem sit up and take notice that day. The fans went wild over him, in towns in the Texas League circuit, and siter the game it was reported on the is playing this year with the Galseston team, and in a double-header at been started looking to his recall to the San Anlonio recently, out of nine times up he got three two-baggers and three singles.

"I witnessed the game at San Anlonio," writes Joseph Wabl, traveling up to the present time is 310.

# DE PALMA WINS

Ralph De Palma.

hundred mile motor derby, dedica- an average of 58.48 miles an hour ting the new dirt speedway here, almost eight miles an hour helov was won Saturday afternoon by the world's dirt track record. O'Donnell was second. Bazane was

# REDS BEATEN, 8 TO 1

Cincinnati, July 24.—Philadelphia took the last game of the series from Cincinnati here Sunday, 8 to 1. Alexander kept the fits well scattered after the first inning while the visitors hit Schulz hard in the third and fifth. Whitted made a home run off Teney in the midh 'honing. Roosch got two triples and a single out of four times at bat. PHILADELPHIÁ AB R H PO

'Stalen Bases — Bancroff, Crayath Vhitted, Linderus, Paskert, Neale,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2, Detroit 9, Chicago 12.

Mollwiiz Joins Gubs

The Beds have sold First Resemble Mollevitz to the Chicago Cube and he will join the Tinker crew in Baston Tursday. Melbatz will go to first base when left hard pichers are sent to alker Day by George Chancy, Balacoust the Cube, Sher bong weak timere featherweight and Champlon Jeanst portside flippers.

Scientific Baseball



New York, July 21.—Statistics covering the first half of the 1916 season effectively shot to pieces John McGraw's tidea that "selentific basedual is bonk." Medicaw has come right out in the open and spoofed the sacrificed that and the hid-and-run game, yet the figures show that the teams that have used the sacrifice hit offenest have been those that have been those that have been those that have been the sacrifice-hit game. With a team regarded by most basedual persons as little more than mediere, they have kept hear teamper than mediere, they have kept hear the first properties that the more than three menths. And the sacrifice hitting has been largely responsible.

the sacrifice hitting has been largely responsible.

Pet. Lee Foll, manager of the club, is one following the greatest exponents of the sacross-frifice and the hit-and-run game. The lindians, as a result, have made more assumed to the sacross foliation of the sacross foliation with a club admittedly weaker than the interpretation of the fight all the way.

# LEAVE FOR

When Second Baseman Joe Bush left Studing for Dollas, Tex., he was accom-panied by Outfielder Stewart Dills, The latter received word Saturday evening to accompany Bush and it is presumed he will assume an outfield post for Dal-las upon his arrival in that city.

Big Purse For Fight

# Football Coach



New York, July 24.-T. Nelson Metcall football coach for the ensuing season turning out an undefeated eleven for five games out of absolutely, raw and yor with Columbia's athletics authori-

Maysville, Ky., July 21.—Secretary-Treasurer Claude Walkins, who was in Louisville, returned today. While there he closed a deal will the Louisville American Association Club whereby Howard McGraynor, the most rehable left-hand twirler in the Ohio State League, will be given a trial. Frank Kohlbecker, best prospect to leave here, together with Stanley Tinin, a hard-hilting outfielder, were sold to Milwauke for a nice sum, which Maysville Club owners would not state.

### Tigers After Joe Bush

Detroit, July 21—Rumor has it that the Detroit Baseball club is trying to purchase Pitcher Joe Bush from the Philadelphia Athletics, it is under-stood that Bush wants to leave the tail-ents and that President Navin is will-ing to pay a fancy price for him.

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Anderson, 59 .... Montgomery, p

Umpire—Yeager. "She says hera is an empty life."
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#### THE TWO OHIOANS

We can not escape the conviction, nor deny ourselves the expression thereof, that were all public officials of the character of two major Ohio appointments made by President Wilson there rould be no question about the conspicuous success of so called popular government. The choice of Newton Baker for sccretary of war was not only admirable, it has turned out to be most happy. Secretary Baker has not only gained esteem for his quick and sure grasp of the responsibilities of the position, he has done something equally important at this particular juncture, manifested an equability and agreeableness of temper, a charm in dealing with sitnations and men that has disarmed the meanest and the most

We regard the appointment of Judge John H. Clarke as being on an equally fortunate plane. Judge Clarke is a profound lawyer, a scholar of deep and wide knowledge, a man honest and courageous in action, as well as in impulse and thought. All these qualities he crowns with a singular gift that makes for the ideal wise and just That is his power of detachment, his ability to separate his personal feelings and interest from consideration of a given subjest or matter. In practice he was known as a great railroad lawyer, perhaps, without superior anywhere in the country. But none ever accused him of bias towards corporations. He was ever a plain and simple Democrat. His clients understood full well they bought his professional service in a solely and strictly legitimate way, his views on public issues and policies were his own and without price. Ever he boldly expressed them, no matter whether they were agreeable to his corporation clients or not. Generally they were not. In a pecuniary way it might have stood him better to have championed their cause outside the court, but he was too big and too sincere to do that. So absolutely untrammeled he will go on the great law tribunal of the land and there he will bring the vast learning, the luminous mind and the square judgment that will earn his renown as an honorable and just judge.

#### HEALING BY ALGEBRA

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Ilealing wounds by algebra has a sensational sound, but this is what the eminent surgeon, Dr. Alexis Carrel is now doing in France. According to a recent letter to the American Fund for French Wounded, he has discovered an antisoptic which will absolutely prevent gangrene. The wound is thoroughly cleaned and dressed and then an impression is taken to "something that looks like the film of a kodak." This is taken to the laboratory and the number of microbes is counted. After a few days the record is plotted algebraically and an equation is worked out by which the exact day on which the would will be healed can be determined. The layman may have difficulty in regarding this as "a simple treatfent," but no doubt it seems so to the eye of science. That it is possible shows once more how much modern surgery has accomplished in the way of lessening the ravages of war. Thousands now recover who in former days would have had no chance at all.—Philadelphia Ledger. now recover who in formall.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A speaker before the New York Educational convention said, if men had to do the washing for a week there would be bought more washing machines than automobiles. May be, may be, but we have a suspicion women have more than a word to say about the purchase of the family automobile.

It makes a difference in the way you put it. A woman went into a shop to buy a pair of shoes. The salesman said to her: "Madam, it is strange how much larger one of your feel is than the other." Bristling with indignation, she jumped up and sought another store. There the salesman said to her: "It is strange, madam, how much smaller one of your feet is than the other." She bought two pairs of shoes of him on the spot.

The most remarkable thing about Washington City, as we view it, is the wild and waste surroundings. Fields and country romes are as scarce about it as on Twin creek.

When the baby cries during hot weather you can end its frettings, most times, by giving it a drink of cool water. It is a safe guess that babies suffer more from thirst than from all other ail-

To the cultured car of the Mobile Register it occurs the Progressives have changed the tune to "Backward, Christian Sol-

And the New York Herald, which assumes the sole direction of Hughes, says it must be Roosevelt for secretary of war. How do some people like that!

Some people will steal anything. Per example the Pittsburgh man who stole a snake. There was small wonder, though, he was perfectly willing to return it when arrested.

Some weather here, but there are other places, Washington for instance. We have a higher appreciation of the patriotism of our legislators after a four days' sojourn there, the past week.

They've got Villa, somewhat lame traveling by carriage and carrying crutches, surrounded again. Maybe if they keep perforating him right along they'll stop him altogether after awhile.

POLLY AND HER PALS

## Sketches from Life :: .: By Temple



## WE CERTAINLY DO NOT

Do you think that any act of violence by a powerful nation like this against a weak and destructive neighbor would reflect distinction upon the annals of the United States! \*\* \* I do not own the government of the United States, even for the time being. I have no right in the use of it to express my own passions.

• • • • And I have constantly to remind myself that I am not
the servant of those who wish to enhance the value of their Alexean investments; that I am the servant of the rank and file.

These are the query put and words spoken by President Wilon a a recent banquet of the New York Press Club. We can unswer the question negatively, just as the president evidently answers it himself. The people do not wish war with Mexico. They can see neither profit, nor honor and glory in it to this counry. It is inspiring to have thedeclaration of the chief executive, that he is not the owner of the government, is not the government, to have him declare his service is to all the people and not to a particular class or interests. Other administrations do not appear to have always been operated on that conception. At least they have been to easily deluded by mere sound and fury as to what the people want. Just now they are not making much noise, in fact, never since the days of Madison have they so screnely and quietly gone their way, but the clamor made by the few who have monelary interests at stake is not misleading President Wilson. He holds his backbone straight and his car open and he is able to sease the desires of the people, because his heart and his mind are in acord with them. The braggart and the bully have no part in his ideals of administration, nor will they have in its actions. When he puts this country to war, if ever, it will be because war is honorably unavoilable, for that and for no other reason.

Not such bad weather for corn, where it doesn't overflow.

Just came to think about it, half the year gone by and we are to have that new depot, next year, sure.

"Put" Sandles wants a gentleman's agreement among the candidates that the militia boys along the border shall be allowed to vote by mail. Mighty cheap bunk. Even "Put" knows candidates can not qualify or disqualify as a voter, though some voters descrive to be disqualified for voting for some candidates.

It might have been better if the rain of last week had been a little thinner and distributed somewhat apart,

General Bliss having visited the militia camps on the border and reported them in excellent condition, with the physical wants of the soldiers splendidly cared for, tales otherwise are not going to get much credence.

In spite of the general prosperity and demand for labor at good wages, a crowd of able-bodied idlers may always be depended upon to gather about a building in course of construction and boss the job."

#### Everyday Wisdom B. DON HEROLD



Court Balls.

Seoing a golfer going to work with his many and the street of the police force there—well flows pretty good?"

Bright Pioche with its few the seon and that is mouth that send the street of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the gold that send to a paste ground at the mouth of the town of a paste ground at the mouth of the town of the town one spot to another, end thing it is come shot of the town one spot to another, end thing it is come and the few was a noise on the policy of the gold will, he uses allowed a policy of the policy of t



Zoe Beckley, of the Mail, went to see "The Black Eagle of the Anders"

Of fourteen persons sitting on one side of a ear eight wore glasses, and there was only one—a woman—who wore them, as she add the woman—who wore them, as she did her seven rings, to give her a more distinguished air.—Columbus Disputch.

Zoe Beckley, of the Mail, went to sandwich and a bottle of chambagne.

The artist was there with about the Anders' on Ellis Island the \$1.0. So he began telling the waiter Flivver jokes. He told the mail agane.

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#### Three Little Kittens

Three little kittens lived in a very kept real still, and so did the littles rice box just under the loft in a great kitten, and the little girl and boy big bara. And n very good time they were so pleased that they patted but together, too. They played with them kindly while they are up all their tails and they washed that the dinner—and the crying biggest faces neatly, just as their mother had taught them to, and they frolicked gaily through the barn—high and low.

faces neally, just as their mother had taught them to, and they frickled gaily through the barn—high and low.

The only time they wore not happy was eating time. Int' that queer?
And why do you suppose they were unhappy then?
Listen, and I'll tell you.
Those three little kittens cried and fussed every time they had a meat. Wasn't that dreadful of them?
Three times every day the little girl and the little boy who lived in the house came out and brought the three kittens their food. And as soon as that little boy and that little girl appeared at the barn door, the three little littens began to cry and fuss and quarrel because they each wanted to ear first.

One morning the littlest of the three kittens bearn to cry and fussing, and it hink I'n too big for crying, I think I'n too on the cry and tussing, and I the breakfast, and I too." (And they listed with a children at the barn door, I'n going to try the plan that my alter worked this morning. She got planty of breakfast, and I gol nona. This time I'll not cry oither."

So when the biggest kitten began to cry and fuss, the middle-sized kitte

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# NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY,

New York, July 24—Mr. Louis apartment while he was trying to Catow is in New York from buy an overcoat and so she help-Nioche, Nev. He expects his town to be doubtled in size when he returns next week. Proche is the kind of town drummers put on their maps in pencil marks and as for the police force there—well it?" he said. "How could I for their maps in pencil marks and as for the police force there—well it is the Catow knows him well and he's a nice fellow.

But Pioche with its few The newspaper woman looked.

dat Ft. Thomas, have had their uniforms taken away from them are in destitute circumstances.—News item.

But Does He Stowe 'm?

W. B. Stocum sells stoves in Portland, Mich.

Still, Some Kansans Wear Pants The Penner store at White-water was robbed Sunday morn-

the map.

It is reported that Slim Sallee, the baseball pitcher, is heavily interested in property out there and that is the reason he has been so eoy and reluctant with capagers. He expects to develop into a sort of "Death Valley Scottus" between the state of the property of the capagers. The capagers and the capagers are stated in property of the capagers. The capagers and there was capagers and the state of punctuation he followed. The capagers are stated in front, boy replied: "I set as long as I to a sort of "Death Valley Scottus" before long.

"What's the use of telling me jokes," he said. "I won't laugh. Jokes, "ne said. I won't laugh.
A man was out here the other day
telling me Flivver jokes and I
laughed so hard he got away
without paying the bill."



Not for the sake of the gold, Not for the sake of the fame, Not for the prize would I hold Any ambition or aim; would be brave and be true Just for the good I can do.

would be useful on earth Serving some purpose or cause Doing some labor of worth, Giving no thought to applause, Thinking less of the gold or the

Than the joy and the thrill of the game.

Medals their brightness may lose, Fame be forgotten or fade, Any reward we may choose Leaves the account still unpaid.

But little real happiness lies
In fighting alone for a prize. Give me thrill of the tusk.

The joy of the battle and strife, Of being of use, and I'll ask No greater reward from this life.

Better than fame or applause

Is striving to further a cause.

—Detroit Free Press.

Innocent, But-

"What did the jury do to Si Hawkins for stealin' Bill Bailey's sheep?"

"Found him not guilty, but said that if they was him they'd take the sheep back."—Brown-ling's Magazine. ing's Magazine.

Wanted-Barrels

Soldiers who have been reject at Ft. Thomas, have had their

This Is A True Story

He—I see you have vines all around your porch. What kind are She-No, they are spoon vines,

re never use them in the mornings. The Reformed Lover

The late John Philip Quinn, who

vesca traveled à ica exposing the electric roulette wheel and other cheating devices used in gambling, had a reform story that he would tell while exhibiting his queer paraphernalia in his pri-

"Don't be afraid of reform," he said. "Help every poor fellow who wants to reform. The way most people act you'd think they all believed religiously in the reform story.

"You stopped smoking because

she asked you to? was the question put to a solemn-looking chap.
"Yep."

"'And you stopped swearing because she asked you to?" 'Yep.'

"And you gave up your poker par-ties and went into refined, serious ociety for the same reason?'

"Yop, yop, yop."
"And yot you never married her. "And yet you never married nea-"Well, you see, after I'd reformed like that, I found I could do bet-ter," —Washington Star.

By CLIFF STERRETT

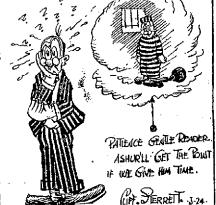
## Pa Has Unkind Hopes for Ashur!



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# Man Suffers Four Fractures In An Auto Accident; Wife Is Also Hurt

who lies by the auto was going at a fair rate. News of the recident was more than the injuries are doubtful. The auto was going at a fair rate.

Whoelersburg, was seriously injured of speed at the time of the accident, sprend in Piketon, and Dr. Wheelersburg, was seriously injured and his wife and two daughters, of speed at the time of the accident. The pike just beyond the bridge hurried to the scene. He had the end scapes from serious injury Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, when their Overland fouring car went over a six foot embankment just the other side of the Sciota viver bridge north of Piketon. Mr. Smith is at Hemp-

how pital at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Sciler and about the head and face. Fragments Dr. Andre had rendered first aid of hones were removed from his News of the accident was soon Mr. and Mrs. Smith were uncon-

# AUTO OVERTURNED;

Miss Helen Argerbright, 1616 parts for her own in an automobile accident, opposite the Lucasville Fair grounds, Scioto chased.

STANLEY M'CALL

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Parks have noved from Fifth street to 1524

Mrs. John Eisher has moved from Third street to 508 Union

Benefit

Show

Members of the Pipefitters' Unio

Vo. 451 are busy selling tickets fo

henefit show that will be given a

the Exhibit theatre on Thursday afternoon and evening, August 3rd.

A special feature has been booked

for this one day. The money realized will go into the Union's treas-

Seventh street.

Chalmers, which they recently pur-

the Lucasville Fair grounds, Scioto Trail, Senday morning. Dr. J. R. Hilling, Lucasville, says her right foot is fractured.

According to Miss Argerbright, she had gone to a repair shop, which was recently opened by Walter Stewart and James Crabtree, Scioto Trail, near the Hempstead lospital, Sunday morning, to see about some and cuts, but Miss Argerbright's Street.

dent, said the machine had jus

# TRAFFIC DELAYED BY DERAILMENT

N. & W. passenger trains of the the train could proceed. No. 26 Cincinnati division, Nos. 38 due was caught behind the derailment. here at 10.20 and 26 due here at N. & W. passenger train No. 16

A pair of trucks of the tank of herren. The Chreshad England engine 74 of train No. 38 left the was on the streets about four rails and turned crosswise of the hours later than usual on attracks. The train crossed the count of the delay of the two trestle of a small ravine with the trains, wheels hitting the ties. The Portsmouth wreeker was called to the Engineer J. F. Thompson were in scene and reset the trucks before charge of No. 38.

11:30, Sunday morning, arrived from Columbus pulled in on time over three hours into Sunday aft-but had to back up and wait unernoon. On account of a slight til the arrival of the two Cincinderailment two miles west of Rar-nati trains so that passengers, den at 9.45 a.m.

A pair of trucks of the tank of ferred. The Cincinnati Enquirer

## Convention In October

The Synodical Convention for hundred and fifty delegates are ex-Home and Foreign Missions will be pected to be present. The members held in the auditarium of the Second of the Second church are working Presbyterian church during the sec hard to make the church the center and week in October. About two of missionary activity.

# DRIVEN TO CHILLICOTHE

the Daugherty Campaign Club of the Republican ticket, and his servetary, F. L. McKinney, to Chillication county, and Ben G. Hudson cothe in the Hudson Statz touring took Harry M. Daugherty, candi- car Sunday afternoon.

## Joseph Herzstam Is Firm's General Agent

Of local interest the Dayton, O., A fenture of the convention will be a parade of automobiles owned by the agents and salesmen attending and salesmen in the territory of being equipped with one of the which Dayton is the center. Joseph Beleo-Light plants.

Herzstam is general agent for the This convention is being held in

day of all the Delco-Light agents | the convention, each of the machine

Herzatam is general agent for the whole territory. Various sales plans preparation for an active selling and policies will be discussed at the convention.

This convention is being held in preparation for an active selling annual manual man

## **Ohio Avenue Again** Wanted By Steel Co.

meeting tonight, will take up with by the village and later was given steel plant officials the matter of steel plant officials the matter of vacating Grace street and certain avenue. Another change in plans alleys east of Vine street and the has been made and Ohio avenue is plant officials decided to keep West

## W. O. W. Special Carried 1,000 Into Capital City

R. E. Scott, possenger agent of Columbus Sunday morning. One for the last six years are as follows: In 1911 the average attendar Norfolk and Western railway, thousand persons made the trip, dance was 685; 1912, 592; 1913, 533; 1914, 524; 1915, 351; 1916, thousand persons made the trip, dance. There were ten coaches on the train 640, and each one was crowded. The exthe Nortolk and Western railway, announced Sanday that there were men of the World and their friends cursionists report an ideal day in on the special train which went to the Capital City.

## Negro On Rampage; Bombards With Rocks

Henry Marrow, negro, went on a tecting wing. He was brought to ampage at the C. Y. Ligon continuous juil and helged behind the bars on a charge of drankenness Sundry afternoon, and threatened to bombard everyone within his reach with rocks. Marrow enternehed himself with a good supply of rocks on the hill-side and defied the world, until Deputy Sheriff rampage at the C. Y. Ligon con-Jacob Baer, Sciotoville, happened along and took him under his pro-

Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 1211 ing and unless a satisfactory and they will have nothing to do with quarter of the year.



# Enjoyed Taxi Ride, But Would Not Pay For It, Police News

sequent refusal to pay the hill brought a young man giving the lost his hat. The police were call-

corps last month left French soil and flew over the German capital

upon which he dropped proclamations and then continued his

flight, intending to land within the Russian lines. He was forced

to descend, however, in Poland and was taken prisoner by the Ger

FINE RECORD AT SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

School for the first six mouths of the year was 640, a steady crease being noted for several years.

The attendance in the Sunday School for the first six months

Reached In The

**Irish Question** 

**Acute Stage Is** 

Frank Durkey and Clyde Brew

brought a young man giving the name of Ed Warden into police court Monday. The ride was taken to Saturday evening, according to J. B. Frostick proprietor of the Independent Taxi company.

Mr. Frostick told the mayor that Warden ealled at his place of business early Saturday evening and asked for a taxi. It was sent that Warden ealled with Warden ealled

# **DENTISTS**

Louisville, Ky., July 24-With

clusion of Ulster permanent or to reduce the Irish representation in the parliament pending the final settlement.

# **MEETING**

everal thousand dealists from all ections of the U.S. in attendance he annual convention of The Naional Dental Association and alied bodies was opened here to-

## Has Job In Steel Plant

Richard "Dick" Prince, who ently resigned his position as clerk of the R F Stewart grocery or inton and Young streets, has take a job as a roller helper at the Whit skar.Glesgner plant Prince is graduate of the 1916 class of the P. H. S.

## Guardsmen Given Typhoid Fever Serum; Wait On Equipment

Camp\_Willis, Columbus, O., July ] 4-Ohio National Guardsmen. if soldiers as they have been in camp her do go to the Mexican border over a mouth, most of them without 24-One Automat Guardsmen. If they do go to the Mexican border soon, will be thoroughly immune from typhoid. They were to receive their last injection of auti-typhoid serum today, two injections having reviously been given-

The soldiers have settled down new to wait for equipment which the war department considers necessary before they are ready to go south This equipment embraces a variety of articles, and guard officers believe it may be several days before it is all here. London, July 24—An acute swer is received from Premier dage has been reached in the Asquith, John Redmond, leader of

heen promised.

Itionalists insist that the bill shall They were paid Saturday by the The nationalist members of par-conform to the terms agreed upon state for their drills as Ohio Natiament are holding another meet in the settlement and they say long gurdsmen during the second

any source of income.

the people who browse in the fiction department look happy and peaceful and contented, while the people who frequent the technical room look miserable. The phenomenon may be thus expinined: The people in the technical room are engaged in thinking, thinking is engaged in a more streng-for \$821.06 with interest from feet of space, our undertaking than football or foot Innuary 1 1012 is called racing. Of course he looks wretched.-

read them carefully.

Sewark News.

# WILL ATTEND AUTO HITS BOY

Leo Debo, 13, son of William and hurled him to the cal School of Missions will be held in Wooster, O., from August 25th to August 31st. A women's and men's ecived lacerations and bruises for Bruch and Hurth grocers, had conference will be in session at the about head and arms Saturday delivered an order and was comsame time. A number of local church members are planning to at-

Debo of 794 Harvard Place, re-accident took place in front of Trinity church. Debo, who works might about 7:30 o'clock when an ing down Gallia on the right side automobile driven by an un- of the street. The bievele was known party ran into his bievele badly damaged.

## Wagon Hit By Car; One Man Injured

H. Stanley McCall, past exalted ruler of the Portsmouth Lodge of R. P. O. Elks, has returned from a two weeks' visit to the East. He ac-tended the Grand Lodge meeting of Elks held recently in Baltimare as a reeks' visit to the East. He at Robert Pratt and Samuel Walker, to the street, as they were sitting employed by Al Maier, a local brewery agent, figured in a serious collisdelegate from the Incal order and later he went to Atlantic City and ion Saturday afternoon at 3:45 Pratt was not sn fortunate. He was o'clock, when their wagon and an injured about the head and shoul-New York. 'He says the Elks' coneastbound street car in charge of ders and was unconscious for about ention was an ideal success from

One car passed their wagon, but ported "resting easy" Monday, the second one, which was following, Not much damage resulted to the second one, which was following. Not much damage resulted to Mr. struck the rear end of the wagon Majer's wagon, which was driven by

Motorman Ben Daniels and Con-ductor Wm. C. Lareump, collided near Second and Jefferson streets. Hempstend hospital. He was re-

and Pratt and Walker were thrown Edward-Cook.

## Company K Meets Tonight

Members of Company K will meet in regular session tonight and a large attendance is look for as it will be the last chance to sign the pay roll.

# MISSIONARIES ARE ROYALLY WELCOMED

Rev. Merle C. Winn and wife, regula monthly ussionaries the Second Presbyterian church are to send to Japan, were royally welcomed by the mem-bers of the Second Presbyterian church at the different services Sun- tend.

Rev. Winn and wife were introduced to the different Sunday school cle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. chasses and both made a few remarks G. Harris, 1409 Offnere stret. The at the morning service. Sunday evenineating will probably he held upon at the morning service. Sunday evening, instead of the regular sermon the lawn in the rear of the house.

ure sending them to Japan.

A splendid program has been arranged and you are invited to come A spinning in pigram has occur and a second and Mrs. Winn will meet with the and meet them and hear them speak Ketchun Auxiliary at the home of

On Monday evening. at 7:30, the be held upon the lawn. ladies of the Women's Missionary Society with their husbands, are invited to the home of Mrs. Irving Drew, 1207 Gallia street. The meet ing will be held on the lawn.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. and be held upon the rear lawn.
Mrs. Winn will meet with the Women's Missionary Society at their day, July 30th.

torium of the church at 3 o'cleck All the women of the church and the members of all other missionary socicties of the city are invited to at

On Tuesday evening, at 7:15, they

Rer's Winn gave a talk on the need on Wednesday evening, at 7:15, and opportunity of missionaries in Japan.

They will be here a week to get acquainted with the members who especially invited to come and meet

On Thursday evening at 7:15, Mr nt one or the other of the following Mrs. F. E. Fieger, 1327 Offner meetings:

Mrs. F. E. Fieger, 1327 Offner meeting will probable

nre inIrving portunity Auxiliary at the home of the meet Mrs. Albert Marting, 1139 Fighth street. The meeting will probably

## **Administrator Sued**

Through Attorney Aronhold C. Schapire, David and Isadore Bluestein, Kenawa, W. Va., filed suit in common pleas court, Men-A pairon of the library observes that day against Geo. E. Kricker, administrator of the estate of the late Harry B. Green asking judgment for money alleged due

The petition says that Harry B. Green executed a promissory note for \$1557.03, January 1, 1909, in nteal room are engaged in thinking, and thinking is the most violent work favor of the plaintiff, with inthat the human belog does. A football treest at 8 per cent. Since that player plunging through the line does it inc, it is claimed that credits the collection of the gathering will be not look happy. A runner winning a amounting to several bundred dolar great exhibit of photographs in the collection. The football is great exhibit of photographs in the Collection, covering 65,000 square

January 1, 1912, is asked. For the second cause of action judgment for \$180.80 with accrued interest from December 6, 1912 is Seek a position through TIMES asked. This amount is alleged due WANT ADS. Employers of labor on amounts horrowed at divers times by the decedent.

### **PHOTOGRAPHERS** IN SESSION Cleveland, O., July 24-The thirty

sixth annual convention of the Association Photographers' America opened here today and will continue throughout the week. Ci rards of 1800 doloreses are experted

Knows by Experience. Rankin-Have you ever stopped to

"Why not?"

"Because half of the time I live that
way myself."—Youngstown Telegram.